BOSTON AMERICAN
Special Phone Service
FOR
PRIMARY RETURNS
CALL
CONGRESS 7600

WOOD'S RACE RIVAL INDICTED

THE WEATHER

Boston and Vicinity: Showers tonight and Tuesday. Cooler.

Sun rises 6:18; sets 7:03.
High tide 3:15 p. m.; 3:30 a. m.
Moon sets 9:51 p. m.
Lights all vehicles at 7:30 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
VOL. 19—No. 146 BOSTON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1922 PRICE THREE CENTS

COMPLETE STOCKS
NIGHT

MODEL CONFESSES PLOT TO BLACKMAIL ALLEN

Whipple Continues in Lead

COX'S VOTE DOUBLES ALLEN'S

Pelletier, in American's Straw Balloting, Polls More Than His Six Rivals

The Boston American straw ballot came to a close today with Attorney Sherman L. Whipple leading the race for United States Senator by a very narrow margin.

Governor Channing H. Cox has defeated his aggressive opponent, Attorney-General J. Weston Allen, by a vote of 1,269 to 63%, according to the straw ballot.

Former District Attorney Joseph Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

STRAW BALLOT

THE STANDING.
GRAND TOTAL.
GOVERNOR.

(Democratic)		(Republican.)	
Fitzgerald..	1381	Cox.....	1369
Sullivan....	469	Allen.....	633
Foss.....	369		
Ely.....	333		

U. S. SENATOR.

Whipple....	1067	Lodge.....	1289
Gaston.....	997	Walker....	498
Walsh.....	450		
Sharp.....	99		

DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

Pelletier....	1098	O'Brien.....	633
O'Brien.....	378	Cox.....	121
Foley.....	293	Patron.....	73
Ford.....	263	Gloag.....	42
Walsh.....	79		
Donaghue...	70		
Patron.....	31		

ATTORNEY-GENERAL.
(Republican.)
Benton, 474; Bodfish, 106; Cavanagh, 251; Donnell, 318; Drury, 66; Wilson, 453.

WALSH, VIA CURLEY, DENIES GASTON HELP

Mayor Curley announced today he was in telephonic communication with Senator David I. Walsh at Washington, who declared there was no truth in the report that the Senator was supporting the candidacy of Colonel William A. Gaston. Mayor Curley said that as far as he knew Senator Walsh was with Sherman L. Whipple.

INDICTED FOR WOOD DEATH

Arthur H. Earle Charged With Reckless Driving in Fatal Crash

Arthur H. Earle, son of E. V. Earle, real estate operator of No. 200 Devonshire street, was today indicted by the Middlesex Grand Jury for his part in the automobile accident that resulted in the deaths of William Wood, Jr., vice-president of the American Woolen Company, and of Major Alexander Gardner of North Andover.

The indictment charges Earle Continued on Page 1, Column 3.

Beauty Who Reveals Plot on Official
Back Bay Divorcee Bares Plan to Trap State's Attorney-General

OFFERED $10,000 BY LEADING LAWYER TO TRAP OFFICIAL

By BERT FORD

Mrs. Frances Stuart Murphy, former screen star and artists' model, whose husband, Joseph A. Murphy, recently sued Edward Rose, millionaire cotton merchant of Newton, for $100,000 for alienation of affections, is the woman of mystery who confessed in writing that she was engaged by a prominent Boston lawyer to lure Attorney J. Weston Allen to her Back Bay apartments

Turn Over.

MRS. FRANCES S. MURPHY

Film actress who has admitted her part in conspiracy to lure Attorney-General J. Weston Allen to her Back Bay suite. She involves a prominent Boston lawyer in the alleged conspiracy. The Attorney-General failed to fall for the snare set for him.

LYNCHING THREATENED AS BOMB KILLS FIVE IRISH

Belfast, Sept. 11.—Three Free State troopers were killed by a bomb near Cross today. In the fight which followed nine Republicans were captured. It was all the Free State officers could do to prevent their men lynching the prisoners.

TO TEST EINSTEIN THEORY WITH TUBE

Chicago, Sept. 11.—Announcement is made here that Professor Albert A. Michaelson, University of Chicago physicist, is hopeful of being able to test at Mount Wilson, California, the validity of the Einstein theory of relativity by means of a steel tube, one mile long and one foot in diameter. Professor Michaelson says that experiments carried on this Summer were almost successful.

"Atmospheric interference was all that prevented the complete success of our work," he said. "Temperature variations militated against us."

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

RALLY TO THE RALLY FOR GASTON!
TREMONT THEATRE
NOON TO-DAY
Hear Reasons Why
GASTON Should be U. S SENATOR
Spoken By
COL. WM. A. GASTON
HON. JAMES H. VAHEY of Watertown.
HON. THOMAS CASSIDY of North Adams.
HON. CHARLES F. O'CONNOR of Boston
Vaudeville and Concert
Doors open at 12 o'clock (noon)
FREE—Everybody Welcome
JEFFERSONIAN CLUB
Lawrence Ford, Pres., John Howard, Treas., Manchester, Mass.

NORTHEASTERN
EVENING
POLYTECHNIC School
College Courses in Civil, Mechanical, Electrical, Chemical, Structural, Industrial and Automotive
ENGINEERING
56 different subjects — Special and regular students admitted.
Registration Begins September 12.
Write, phone or call for catalog.
Boston Y.M.C.A., 316 Huntington Ave.
Tel. Back Bay 4400

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

EXPOSED!

Charles A. Winchester says he "never missed a roll call." Senate Journal says he was "absent or not voting" on roll calls on April 10, 1919; April 15, 1919; June 3, 1919; June 4, 1919.

A man who is careless with his own record cannot be trusted with the public records.

Don't be misled by an endorsement several years old for a LEGISLATIVE office. The Registry of Deeds is something different. Hon. David I. Walsh has highly commended the efficient, progressive administration of the present Register of Deeds, William T. A. Fitzgerald, his classmate in the B. U. Law School.

Mr. Fitzgerald has always supported Senator Walsh in his campaigns for public office.

Take no chances. The present Register of Deeds is Trained, Tried and True.

Renominate WILLIAM T. A. FITZGERALD Register of Deeds.

JOHN J. MAHONEY,
85 Calumet St., Roxbury.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

N. Y. bank clearings	$378,000,000
N. Y. bank balances	66,200,000
Boston bank clearings	37,000,000
Boston bank balances	17,000,000

"111"
cigarettes
They are GOOD!
10¢

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

SENATOR DAVID I. WALSH
SAID OF
CHARLES A.
WINCHESTER
CANDIDATE FOR
REGISTER OF DEEDS
"Senator Winchester is one of our ablest legislators on Beacon Hill, one who attends strictly to his duties and one who, as all times, is a credit to his party and his district."
STAND WITH WALSH!
VOTE FOR WINCHESTER!
This advertisement contributed to the campaign by James J. M. Smith, 10 High St.

Telephone Rights
Bought and Sold
On Commission
Kidder, Peabody & Co.
Founded in 1865
BOSTON NEW YORK

FILM ACTRESS ADMITS PLOT TO BLACKMAIL ATTY.-GEN. ALLEN

BACK BAY WOMAN SAYS LEADING LAWYER PLANNED TO TRAP OFFICIAL

Continued from First Page.

and compromise him. She was promised $10,000 for filling the role of vamp.

Attorney-General Allen, at his rally in Mechanics Building, Saturday night, told, for the first time, of the attempt to ruin his reputation, but declined to make public the name of the woman.

He told his audience that she had written to him that she possessed important information in the cases of the lawyers since disbarred. This she later admitted was merely a bait, but the chief legal officer of the Commonwealth did not bite at it.

Mrs. Murphy, whose husband was granted a divorce from her in Superior Court in November, 1921, has made an affidavit for the officials of the Boston Bar Association, in which she made a clean breast of the plot to snare Attorney-General Allen, and gave the name of the lawyer who she claims planned the affair.

"I have in my office today an affidavit taken by a representative of the Bar Association where a woman swears that she was asked to represent to me that she had information that she could give me in regard to the Mishawum Manor case and she was asked to get me to come to her apartment to obtain that information and then witnesses were to be produced who would seek by that means to destroy my character and she was to be paid $10,000 if she could accomplish that base design," said Mr. Allen.

"So my life has been endangered and my honor has been endangered in the effort that I have made to serve the people who gave me the high trust which I have filled during the last two and a half years."

The purpose of the alleged plot to compromise Attorney-General Allen was to obstruct the trial of Nathan A. Tufts, then district attorney for Middlesex County, who has since been removed. That, at least, is said to be the construction placed on the affair by the Bar association.

BARED SCHEME IN LETTER.

The letter alleged to have been written by the former movie actress, inviting Mr. Allen to her apartments on Mountfort street, with the promise of divulging vital information, is on file in the archives of the Attorney-General's Department, according to his speech Saturday night.

The incident occurred in June just before the trial of Tufts.

Details as to how the Attorney-General Allen happened to ignore the letter were lacking today. It is said in certain quarters that he avoided the lure more by natural caution than anything else. Others say that it happened at a time when his life was so jeopardized that he and his associates were constantly on the alert.

Attorney-General Allen isn't discussing the affair any more fully than he did on the stump. The name of the woman was procured by the Boston American in another source today.

PROVED TO BE DECOY.

In due time word reached the Allen camp that the letter was a mere decoy and that Mrs. Murphy had been put up to it by a lawyer whose name figured in the Tufts and Pelletier cases.

Mrs. Murphy was interviewed. She is reported to have been defiant and obdurate at first but to have become penitent eventually.

After confessing verbally to the part she played in the plot she consented to make a sworn statement. Her affidavit was prepared by an official of the Boston Bar Association and not in the office of the attorney-general.

Mrs. Murphy's maiden name was Frances Friedlander. She is said to have appeared in a film in which the late Enrico Caruso, the famous tenor, was starred.

Mrs. Murphy is a titian blonde, about twenty-eight years of age. She was formerly an art model, and was a popular figure in art circles in New York and Boston.

She is a native of Iowa, where her parents now reside. Her affidavit will figure prominently in matters soon to be investigated by the Bar Association and the Attorney-General's Department.

In his suit for divorce, Joseph A. Murphy charged his young wife with infidelity, and named Edward Ross, Newton millionaire. Murphy also sued Ross for $100,000 for alienating his wife's affections. This suit is still pending.

Ross was charged by Murphy with having introduced his wife to his customers to furnish them with entertainment in order to build up his own business. This Ross denied.

WED AFTER THE WAR.

Murphy is treasurer of his father's Boston armature works. He married Miss Friedlander in New York soon after the armistice, when he was discharged from the army. She was an artist's model at the time.

The charges against Ross, the Newton millionaire, by Murphy, proved a sensation. Ross declared that it was a "frame-up" on the part of Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, whom he charged with attempting to blackmail him.

In an exclusive interview given to the Boston American soon after her husband was granted a divorce, Mrs. Murphy told her story of the complications which linked the name of Edward Ross, Newton millionaire, as follows:

"The conclusion of testimony in my husband's divorce case has not ended this matter so far as I am concerned.

"I have just begun. I will fight on until my name has been cleared of the charges of blackmail made against me by Mr. Ross and his attorneys who have claimed that I have been in collusion with my husband to extort money from Mr. Ross.

"When I have cleared myself of all theses barges I am in hopes of producing one motion picture. A good name for it would be 'Framed.'

DENIES ALLEGATIONS.

"Mr. Ross and his attorneys claimed that my husband's suit against Ross for alienation of affections was a frame-up and savored of blackmail. They said I was in league with my husband and could prove that I was destitute for money. I wish to show that such an allegation was without foundation.

"In 1919 I had an account of $1,600 at the Cosmopolitan Trust Company. About July or August, 1919, Mr. Murphy and I took a trip to Iowa to visit my folks and while I was there my sister asked if I could loan her some money. On my return to Boston I sent her a treasurer's check for $800 and in return she gave me a demand note with interest, which I have still.

"At that time we were living at No. 123 Chiswick road, Brighton, and were paying $52.50 a month rent, and owned an automobile valued at $1,800.

HAD PLENTY OF MONEY.

"Last August we moved to No. 1,295 Commonwealth avenue, Allston, where we remained until last July. We paid $70 a month rent there. In the Winter of 1919 we had a coupe, valued at about $1,800, having exchanged the other car. In the Spring of 1920 we exchanged the coupe and obtained a touring car, valued at $2,400 or $2,800. On September 29 we traded for a roadster, costing considerable more. These facts would not indicate that we were destitute, as charged by Ross and his lawyers.

"I could have had Ross's money before I married Joe Murphy, and Ross knows it. He also knows that his cry-baby charge of blackmail has never had any foundation in fact. It is a scare-crow which he set up to vindicate himself with his friends and relatives, not caring how much I suffered so long as he squared himself."

MEN INDICTED WITH HENRY V. GREENE

BURNS, SHERMAN AND THEIR WIVES
Walter G. Burns and Mrs. Burns in top photo. William A. Sherman and Mrs. Sherman in lower photo.

INDICT BURNS IN GREENE INQUIRY

Three more names were disclosed today as being included in the ten persons indicted by the special Grand Jury in connection with the investigation of the Henry V. Greene companies.

They are Walter G. Burns, president of the Commercial Finance Corporation, and William U. Sherman, No. 346 Washington street, and George V. Ricker.

Ricker, one of the officials of the Commercial and Mutual Finance Corporations, surrendered at the Superior Criminal Court today to answer to an indictment warrant.

Ricker, whose name was the fifth to be disclosed in the ten indicted by the special Grand Jury in connection with the investigation of Henry V. Greene's companies, was placed under arrest by Inspector Mitchell.

Court having adjourned for the day, Ricker furnished surety of $5,000 and was released.

The names of Henry V. Greene and Attorney Austin M. Pinkham were made public on Saturday, when Pinkham was arraigned on several indictments charging larceny and conspiracy to commit larceny.

Greene, who arrived at the court house Saturday after Judge John F. Brown had left for the day, was expected to appear today for arraignment on similar indictments, when his bail will be increased from $5,000 to $50,000.

Sherman was on hand early today. He had been notified to appear before Judge Brown in the Superior Criminal Court for arraignment.

Hughes Changes His Garb 5 Times a Day

Rio Janeiro, Sept. 11.—Functions are so numerous and diplomatic etiquette so punctilious that the members of the American mission, including Secretary Hughes, have found themselves changing clothes five times in one day.

Some functions require full evening dress in the day time, while others demand morning clothes. The perpetual question when the Americans return from one function to go to another is "What do we wear next?" The result is that the staff of valets assigned to the Guanabara Palace is kept on the jump all the time.

BURGLAR TOOLS AND 2 MEN SEIZED

Complete burglary equipment, guns, tools and masks, was seized by the police today when they broke into the rooms in Union Park street and arrested John J. Sullivan and Fred Roche.

Sullivan was taken on an indictment warrant charging him, with a series of robberies, among them the attack on Earl Freeman, the Engineers' Club employe, who was found trussed up, his skull fractured and $125 left in his custody missing.

Freeman is said to have recognized Sullivan as one of his assailants. So severely was Freeman beaten up that he is still in a hospital in Athol, seriously ill after three months.

Sullivan is also charged with the robbery of A. Dedian of the Pretoria Cafe at No. 722 Commonwealth avenue, and with an attack and robbery at No. 47 Dwight street, when Frank Huckle lost $125.

The charge against Fred Roche was having burglars tools in his possession, although the police feel confident of connecting him with other offenses. They were held in $10,000 each until September 14 by Judge Sheehan today.

INDICT EARLE FOR WOOD DEATH

Continued from First Page.

with reckless driving. It was his car, according to the stories of the crash at Dead Man's Curve in Reading, which engaged young Wood's high-powered machine in the fatal race.

The indictment was returned in spite of efforts by William M. Wood, senior, to establish the theory that no race took place and that the accident was due to his son's attempt to pass a car coming from the opposite direction which failed to give up the centre of the road.

SURRENDERED TO POLICE.

The American Woolen head's efforts were seconded by Earle, who surrendered to the police a couple of days after the accident with a denial that he had been racing.

The case presented to the Grand Jury, however, by the Peabody police to whom the accident was first reported, and by special investigators of the State Department of Public Safety, substantiated the first story of a race.

When Earle gave himself up he declared that he had been following Wood's car, merely using it as a pacemaker. Paul M. Rice, the only surviving occupant of the Wood car, declared that they had just passed a large truck and had to pass through a slight dip in the road.

NO ROOM TO PASS.

"As we rode up the other side," he said, "we saw the road blocked by two cars coming toward us. There was no room for us to pass. We thought the car in the middle position would make room for us. It didn't. We swerved sharply to the right to avoid a collision. But our left front wheel scraped the rear on our side of the road. Mr. Wood made a vain attempt to get back to the road, but struck a telegraph pole."

The telegraph pole was cracked off short, bearing mute witness to the terrific speed at which the Wood car must have been travelling.

"Prices realized up swift & Company sales of carcass beef in Boston for week ending Saturday, Sept. 9th on carcasses sold out, ranged from 7.00 cents to 16.75 cents per pound and averaged 12.52 cents per pound."—Advt.

SUES "POL'S" WIFE FOR GIRL'S TUITION

Mrs. Margaret D. Bottomley, wife of "Bob" Bottomley, well-known in political circles, is the defendant in an action brought by the Drimmer School in Suffolk Superior Court today. The school authorities allege that Mrs. Bottomley owes $500 for tuition for one year for her daughter Fannie Spencer Bottomley.

Mrs. Margaret Bottomley.

The suit was filed by Attorney H. W. Ogden for the school.

1,000 WARE WORKERS RETURN TO MILLS

Ware, Sept. 11.—One thousand employes of the textile mills of the Otis Company returned to work today on the reopening of the mills, and it was announced that the remaining 700 would be taken on as soon as work conditions permitted. The wages paid will be those in effect prior to February 13, when a cut of 22½ per cent. was put into force. The mills have been closed since early March except for a few days of recently attempted operation.

WOMAN ADMITS PERJURY IN SACCO CASE

In an affidavit filed today, constituting a complete confession of perjury, "Fainting" Lola Andrews, one of the star witnesses against Nicola Sacco and Bartholomeo Vanzetti, completely repudiates her testimony during the famous murder trial.

This is the second time within a week that attorneys for the two men have triumphantly exhibited legal aces in the hole that may win for them the long game for the freedom of Sacco and Vanzetti—a fight that has lasted over two years.

In her affidavit Mrs. Andrews admits that her identification of Nicola Sacco as one of the murderers of Frederick A. Parmenter and Alexander Berardelli at the factory of Slater & Morrill in South Braintree in April, 1920, was unqualifiedly false.

She further states that officers of the prosecution threatened her with exposure as to certain acts of her past if she did not identify Sacco, and that she was coerced and intimidated. She charges that this coercion and intimidation was at the instance of District Attorney Frederick G. Katzmann, Michael E. Stewart, Albert L. Brouillard and Harold Williams.

A week ago it became known that a new witness in the Sacco-Vanzetti case was in the State Prison at Charlestown.

This revelation was made by Mrs. Jessie Henry Dodson of Needham Heights, who was granted a divorce from William F. ("Washington Bill") Dodson.

Dodson, her divorced husband, according to Mrs. Dodson, confessed to her that he was the driver of the murder car. She declares he confessed to her that Sacco and Vanzetti are both innocent of the murders for which they were convicted.

In her affidavit Mrs. Andrews states that she was first brought into the case when several police officers called at the Quincy restaurant where she was working, for the purpose of identifying her to certify that she had seen an automobile near the Slater factory at noon on April 15, 1920. She was then taken to the county jail at Dedham, she states, to identify Sacco.

The men who visited her, and whom she charges with coercion were Michael E. Stewart, a police officer of Bridgewater, assigned to the office of District Attorney Katzman of Norfolk and Plymouth Counties, and Alfred L. Brouillard, member of the state police.

She took a look at the man who was Sacco. Then, she said, she was taken to the two officers, who were waiting for her in an automobile, and asked whether he was the man she had seen. She replied that she didn't know.

Mrs. Andrews, in her affidavit, then states that one of the policemen said:

"You know he is the man you saw."

They made it plain, by their actions and veiled threats, she added, that it was up to her to confirm that statement.

2 GIRLS SLAIN, BODIES FOUND IN RIVER

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 11.—The body of a girl about eleven years old, a hole crushed in the back of her head, was found floating in the Missouri River at Napoleon, thirty-one miles from here, today. It was the second girl's body found in the river in the last week. The mutilated body of a girl about fourteen was found last Monday in the River near Kansas City.

Immediately after the finding of the second body the police put Tony Nello, forty-seven years old, under arrest.

His two daughters, Ellen and Florentine Nello, eleven and twelve years old, respectively, have been missing over a week, according to the police.

A sledgehammer covered with blood was found in a shed back of the Nello home.

Nello stoutly maintained that he did not kill his daughters.

2,400 OPERATIVES AT FITCHBURG GET RAISE

Fitchburg, Sept. 11.—Officials of the Park Manufacturing Company announced today that the 20 per cent. wage cut, which caused a strike of 1,400 operatives March 28, would be restored tomorrow. Two of the three gingham mills have been operated with depleted forces since June 1.

Whether all the strikers will be taken back was not known today. The union, which considers the recent adjustment of the wage scale a victory, will make an effort to maintain its organization.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Including many new Fall dresses for the first women here Tuesday

big lot women's

silk crepe

MISSES' SIZES, TOO

dresses

$12

12 styles
longer lines
black
navy
bright
shades

$17 orchid peaston crepe all over beaded

NEW black canton fringed trimmings 11.75

new Fall Canton crepe dresses, georgettes (not newest styles but in good taste)

No price too high or too low — it is a BARGAIN. Monday it was fine wemble suits $27.50 to $35.00. Tuesday it is women's good Fall dresses for $12.— both bargains because first prices must be low or we lose, in accordance with our automatic reduction plan. 6 after 12 selling days, ¼ after 18 selling days, ½ after 24 selling days, good dress given away after 30 selling days.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER LOTS—NO MAIL ORDERS

FOR GOVERNOR

EUGENE N. FOSS
HIS PLATFORM: PUBLIC OWNERSHIP OF PUBLIC UTILITIES, FIVE-CENT FARE, PROGRESSIVE MEN FOR THE JUDICIARY, REAL PRISON REFORM, OLD AGE PENSIONS, HOME RULE

"LEST WE FORGET"

EUGENE N. FOSS

A Governor Who Knew No Distinction of Race or Creed

Judges Appointed By Former Governor Foss Are Above the Criticism of the Boston Bar Asso.

Judge Charles A. DeCourcy, of Lawrence, to Supreme Bench.
Judge Joseph F. Quinn, of Salem.
Judge John D. McLaughlin, of Boston.
Judge John B. Ratigan, of Worcester.
Judge Patrick M. Keating, of Boston.
Judge Fred H. Chase, of Boston.
Judge Nathan D. Pratt of Lowell.
Judge Thomas J. Enright, of Lowell.
Judge Edward F. Hanify, of Fall River.
Judge Gerald A. Healey, of Canton.
Judge Walter P. Hall, Fitchburg.
Judge Anthony W. Reddy, Amesbury.
Judge Edward L. McManus, Framingham.
Judge John J. Ryan, of Haverhill.
Judge Charles S. Sullivan, of Charlestown.
Judge Edward B. O'Brien, of Marblehead.
Judge John C. Lynch, of Milford.
Judge Michael J. Creed, of Southbridge.
Judge Thomas P. Riley, of Malden.
Judge John E. Herlihy, of Monson.
Judge Michael H. Kennedy, of Holyoke.
Judge James P. Doran, of New Bedford.
Judge William F. Merritt, of Dorchester.
Judge Hugo Adelard Dubuque, of Fall River.
Judge Joseph A. Sheehan, Boston.
Judge Richard W. Irwin, Northampton.
Judge Joseph J. Murley, East Boston.

"Foss Was a Great Judge-Maker"
Boston Herald, July 8, 1923

DEMOCRATS VOTE FOR FOSS

HE ALWAYS CARRIED THE PARTY TO VICTORY

FRANCIS A. McLAUGHLIN,
23 Mansfield St., Allston, Mass.

RHODE ISLAND WIDE OPEN, DECLARES IZZY EINSTEIN, DRY AGENT

700 SELL BOOZE IN ONE CITY

Dry Agent Declares Providence Is Worse Than New York Ever Was

New York, Sept. 11.—According to Izzy Einstein, the most active and persistent raider of the prohibition land forces, the dry law is being more flagrantly violated in Providence, R. I., than ever it was here.

Einstein and a squad of nine other agents, including Moe Smith, was sent to wage a war on the rum traffic in the Rhode Island capital.

Einstein and Smith came back to New York for the week end, and after appearing as witnesses in the federal court here today will return to Providence.

PROVIDENCE WIDE OPEN.

"The town is wide open, or rather was, when we arrived last week," said Einstein. "We made a total of about fifty arrests, but there are no fewer than 700 more places openly selling whisky.

"Providence is worse than New York ever was in its disregard for the prohibition law. Liquor is sold openly in all parts of the city, in the most fashionable places as well as in the cheap districts along the water front.

"Several of the saloon keepers deliberately disregarded the summons which was served on them to appear before the U. S. Commissioner. This is something that has never happened in New York.

THREW WHISKEY IN FACE.

"All the defendants arrested or served with summonses said they had never been molested before, and I guess that is true. Every one of them put up a battle with the agents. In one place the saloon keeper threw a pitcher of whiskey in my face. The so-called whiskey is being sold in Providence at twenty cents a drink, the price alone indicating the character of the mixture."

Einstein, Smith and Agent Peter Reage were arrested in a civil action brought by one of the saloon keepers. Einstein and Smith are held for $10,000 each and Reager for $5,000.

SHERIFFS UNDER FIRE.

Reager and Smith were paroled, but Einstein is under $10,000 bail, furnished by David Karn, a Providence coal dealer. As soon as the agents were arrested Commissioner Hayes in Washington was notified, and R. W. Andrews of the legal division of the prohibition department hastened to Providence, as did also Hugh McQuillan, head of the special intelligence unit of the Internal Revenue Bureau.

It is understood that action against the deputy sheriffs for making the arrests in the office of the United States commissioner is being considered.

MELROSE MAN IS ACCUSED BY GIRL

Roland R. Furbush, 32-year-old married man, the father of one child, of No. 194 Franklin street, Melrose Highlands, in Lynn court today paid $160 fine for having improper photographs in his possession. He was arrested on complaint of a fifteen-year-old Lynn girl who told Patrolman Mara that Furbush had induced her to pose.

Need Efficient Office Help?

Someone has said: "There are fifty-seven varieties of office help, fifty-six of which don't help much." But you can reach that fifty-seventh man or woman through the "Help Wanted" columns of The American.

There's where intelligent, efficient men and women look to find positions of responsibility. Describe the qualifications necessary to fill the position you have to offer. Put the announcement in the Want Ad section of the American and choose from the list of desirable applicants at leisure.

Leave the ad with or

Telephone it to The

Boston American

Main 5180

Peacemaker Hurt

MARY CARRINO.

In her efforts to save a stranger who had intruded on christening festivities at Mt. Auburn she received a severe stab wound in the abdomen.

GIRL MEDIATOR IS STABBED AT CHRISTENING

Mary Carrino, daughter of Frank Carrino, of No. 103 Cushing street, Mt. Auburn, was stabbed, perhaps fatally, in her efforts to save a stranger who had intruded on the festivities attending the christening of her baby brother early today.

The celebration was at its climax when the intruder was first noticed. Carmine Cardillo, one of the guests, objected to his presence and ordered him out. The stranger showed fight, so Cardillo flashed a stiletto, according to the stories told by the guests, and made a pass at the stranger.

It was then that Mary, a slip of a girl of only sixteen, hurled herself on Cardillo, wrestling away the knife. Then she collapsed, blood pouring from a deep puncture in the abdomen.

Excited guests summoned Dr. Alfred Amandola of Watertown while others ran for the police. Sergeant Winslow and Patrolman McAuliffe of the Cambridge police placed under arrest Carmine Cardillo on the charge of assault with a dangerous weapon.

The stranger, whose life was perhaps saved by the prompt intercession of little Mary, slipped away. After emergency treatment, the girl was rushed to a hospital, where hopes were held out for her recovery.

2 HELD AS DEVENS BOOTLEGGERS

William H. Brown and John Rabbitt, both of Natick, were held in $500 each for the Grand Jury by Commissioner Hayes today, charged with selling and transporting liquor in Camp Devens.

A number of military men were present and testified, including Private Richard Garvey of E Company, 181st Infantry, who was poisoned by liquor which he claimed to have purchased from the two men.

Garvey, who lives at No. 14 Westernavenue, Natick, said he bought a half pint for $1.25 on September 3 outside the headquarters barracks. Asked by Assistant United States Attorney White what was in the hilf pint Garvey replied: "Poison."

Corporal James Gibbons of No. 14 Church street, Natick, also of the 181st Infantry, testified that he bought two pints of liquor from Brown and Abbitt for $5 a quart. He said he drank it later.

Lieutenant Samuel Elkins of the same regiment told of having learned that liquor was being sold on the cantonment. He said he found an automobile in which Brown was seated, and asked Brown if he objected to a search being made of the car.

Brown offered no objection and the officer searched the car, finding twelve pint bottles of liquor behind a cushion. He said he then ordered the man placed under arrest.

POLICE BATTLE GANGSTERS; 3 ARE HELD

Patrolman Henry Van Patten, Roxbury Crossing station, fought a losing fight today with a gang at the corner of Columbus avenue and Centre street, Roxbury, until the arrival of Patrolman David Sheehan evened up the odds. Both officers were showered with rocks before they routed their assailants.

Two men were captured after a chase, in which Patrolman Fred Miner joined, firing a volley of shots that awoke all Heath street. Another was arrested in the courthouse today, where all three were held in $300 till September 20.

SHOWERED WITH ROCKS.

Van Patten noticed the gathering and ordered the corner cleared. He was greeted with a hail of rocks. Still advancing he managed to get into close quarters. The fight then started that broke up only with the arrival of Sheehan.

The patrolmen chased the men through Heath street, where Miner joined them, emptying his gun at the crowd. Joseph Daunt, of Lamartine street, was captured in a sand lot off Bickford street.

ARRESTED IN COURT.

Joseph Doherty of Heath street was taken in a restaurant in Centre street. In court today, when Judge Ahern was hearing the complaint against Doherty and Daunt, Patrolman Van Patten found Thomas Dunlap, of Centre street, in the corridor and arrested him.

The trio pleaded not guilty.

ELOPERS COME TO GRIEF AFTER TRIP

Detroit, Sept. 11.—Two newly married couples, arrived in this city in their "dad's" flivver after a long journey from Kentucky. It developed that the machine was borrowed from father however, for the express purpose of the elopement in which the quartet figured.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Blackburn were the newlyweds were lodged in the Detroit jail after they were arrested.

Rupert Blackburn.

Photo by International News Reel.

Mrs. Blackburn.

Photo by International News Reel.

They will be held here until their respective parents come to arrange for their release.

The other two are Mr. and Mrs. Vance Lynn. They were quietly married in a double ceremony and left in the flivver without announcing the fact to their irate parents.

NEGRO TURNS WHITE IN THREE YEARS

San Diego, Cal., Sept. 11.—When white spots began to appear on the body of C. L. Warren, a negro, he prayed to become either all white or all black. As a result of the age of fifty-five years the man has become completely white. Three years ago he first noticed that his body was turning white in spots. Since that time his color has changed rapidly. Physicians say there are only four such cases on record.

C. L. Warren

Photo by International News Reel.

SOUTH BOSTON BOY INJURED BY AUTO

Edward Parzych, five years old, is at the City Hospital as a result of injuries sustained when he was struck by a truck owned and operated by Thomas Moynihan of Dorchester avenue. The boy stepped from behind a trolley car. He was taken to the hospital in Moynihan's automobile and is believed to be injured internally.

Edward Parzych

HER DOCTOR'S BILLS PAID BY "BOW WOW"

Miss Weston, former dancer in the "Greenwich Village Follies," is in a critical condition from self-poisoning in Bellevue Hospital, New York. Police are seeking an actor who paid her doctor's bills after an operation and wrote her letters signed "Bow Wow" from a Boston hotel.

MISS "BILLIE" WESTON

International News Reel Photo.

'FUR COAT GIRL' MAY SEEK DIVORCE

After less than two years of wedded life, Mrs. Ralph Burrison of Newtonville, formerly Miss Mildred Chase, "the fur coat girl" of a divorce tangle two years ago, is "contemplating divorce."

This was admitted to the Boston American today by the pretty young wife. She would give no reasons for her announced intention.

Mrs. Burrison, or Miss Chase, as she was known then, attracted considerable attention in October, 1920, when she ignored a summons to appear before Judge Grant in the Suffolk County Probate Court as a witness in the case of Mrs. Georgie W. Alexander of Nashua, N. H., against her husband, Harvey L. Alexander, for separate support.

Miss Chase was called "the fur coat girl" because a fur coat given her by Alexander was one of the principal items used against him by his wife in her suit. When she did not appear Judge Grant issued a capias warrant.

Mrs. Burrison is living apart from her husband, making her home with her mother at No. 80 Austin street, Newtonville. Burrison lives at No. 26 Lincoln Park, West Newton.

More Trains "On Time" Are 15 to 45 Minutes Late

"Tempus fugit" means nothing to the New York, New Haven & Hartford. If a train is only fifteen or twenty minutes late, it's listed "On Time" on the cheerful bulletin board.

Here's how things were today:

Due.	Train.	Late. mins.
7:58	Federal Express	15
8:00	Plymouth-Whitman	15
8:00	Providence	30
7:53	Hyannis (listed on time)	15
8:17	Cohasset (listed on time)	15
8:12	Campello (listed on time)	20
8:34	Whitman	15
12:20	Plymouth-Whitman	25
12:32	Newport	10
11:54	Woods Hole	15
12:16	Plymouth-Cohasset	45

BOSTON & ALBANY

	hr. m.
Western Express	1 35
20th Century Limited	1 30

FOUR DEATHS IN AUTOS; 3 ARE DYING

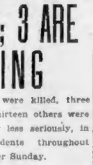
Four persons were killed, three are dying and thirteen others were injured, more or less seriously, in automobile accidents throughout New England over Sunday.

The dead are: Kenneth Grupe, New Canaan, Ct.; Frederick Brown, Stamford, Ct.; Albert Reuben, Stamford, Ct; Joseph Iazelo, No. 2 Paris court, East Boston. The dying: Genevieve Hundiak, No. 12 Revere street, Canton; Annie Hundiak, No. 12 Revere street, Canton; Stanley Mockus, No. 288 Bolton street, South Boston. Grupe, Brown and Reuben were killed when eight others injured when an automobile truck in which they were riding struck a telegraph pole and plunged over a bank near Lockwold's Corner, on the Long Ridge road, outside of Stamford, Ct.

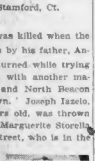
BOY KILLED.

Joseph Iazelo was killed when the automobile driven by his father, Angelo Iazelo, overturned while trying to avoid collision with another machine at Irving and North Beacon streets, Watertown. Joseph Iazelo, who was six years old, was thrown out as was Mrs. Marguerite Storello of No. 23 Fleet street, who is in the Cambridge Hospital with internal injuries.

Stanley Mockus was knocked down and probably fatally injured when a machine said to have been operated by William Gaston of Dedham, jumped through Perkins square, South Boston. The injured man was found to be suffering from concussion of the brain.



Genevieve Hundiak.



Anna Hundiak.

Genevieve and Annie Hundiak, sisters, 13 and 11 years old, respectively, were seriously hurt when thrown from a sidecar in collision with an automobile near the Canton-Milton line. The driver of the motorcycle hurried away.

BOSTON ACTOR SOUGHT IN POISONING

A middle-aged actor who affixed the signature "Bow-wow" to letters which he mailed from the Hotel Westminster, Boston, is being sought here in connection with the poisoning of Miss "Billie" Weston, a former dancer in the "Greenwich Village Follies," who is in a critical condition at the Bellevue Hospital, New York.

Miss Weston known as the "Pogo Girl" because she introduced jumping sticks in America, was taken from a West Fifty-first street apartment to the hospital, according to New York dispatches, after telling a woman friend that she "was tired of living."

IN MYSTERY OPERATION.

Circumstances surrounding her poisoning are not clear. Letters found in her apartment on West Seventy-first street, New York, indicated that "Bow-wow" had been sending her money to pay for an operation she had had performed, the exact nature of which is not clear. These letters were sent from the Hotel Westminster in July, and ask that she destroy certain other letters so that "all evidence of my connection with you" would be wiped out.

Miss Weston is separated from her husband, who is understood to be Georgo Schwengeld of New York.

PAID DOCTOR'S BILL.

The exact nature of the relationship between Miss Weston and "Bow Wow" is no clearer than is the following reference to the "Sally" show, which is made in a letter reading:

"The Sally show has had tickets printed for two more in Boston, and therefore I am sending you $50 by check. I am settling up your doctor's bill next week in full. Then I will send you a receipt showing it is all paid.

"Your Bow-wow."

APPEARED DAZED.

References to a divorce, either begun or contemplated, are also found in several of the girl's efects.

Miss Weston was visiting friends in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin when she was poisoned. Mrs. Martin said the girl appeared to be under the influence of some drug when she called on them, and added that she became ill shortly after arriving at their home. The dancer told her, Mrs. Martin said, that she was tired of living.

LOST ON RACES.

Stanley H. Worthington, at whose home Miss Weston had been living, said she had recently gone to the Baltimore style show, returning from that city with a lot of money. She promptly went up to Saratoga and lost all of this money on the races, he said, and seemed greatly depressed thereafter.

A carbon copy of a letter which Others persons beside "Bow-wow" addressed as "Joe" at the Hotel Westminster, and who is believed to be "Bow-w-w," reads as follows:

"Dear Joe: Your letter received and I immediately got you on the wire to warn you to stop payment on the doctor's check.

"The truth of the matter is, he has collected around $700, if not more. I will enclose a letter from my mother proving that she has already sent him $400, which the doctor collected and told me absolutely nothing about. Besides that I gave him $100 the day he took me to the sanitarium."

Craze for Tattooing Rife Among Young English Girls

London, Sept. 11 (By International News Service).—Local authorities in England today are seeking powers to make it illegal to tattoo girls under twenty-one years of age.

Investigation by officials shows that a craze for tattooing has developed among young girls, particularly in towns where soldiers and sailors are stationed. It is said that the girls who "keep company" with the sailors and soldiers have emblems of undying faith and love tattooed on their arms and chests.

Disinherited

PAULINE FREDERICK.

Norwich, Ct., Sept. 11.—Pauline Frederick, film actress, was cut off in her father's will because of her devotion to her mother.

This became known in the document of Richard Libby, which has been admitted to probate here. Mr. Libby, who died a year ago this month, left an estate valued at $50,000. The will reads:

"I give and bequeath to my daughter, Pauline Beatrice Rutherford, nothing, and I mention this omission to show that the same is intentional and not made by mistake."

Miss Frederick was the daughter of Libby's first wife. After the Libbys were divorced the actress remained devoted to her mother. This is the sole reason, it is believed, for Libby's antagonistic attitude.

Half of the estate goes to Edwin B. Duchette of Oswego, N. Y. The remaining half is to be held in trust by the Thames National Bank of Norwich, the income to go to Robert A. Duchette of Attleboro, Mass., a nephew of Libby.

Robert Duchette is a man of moderate circumstances, employed in Attleboro as a jeweler's helper. He expressed great surprise when impressed of his inheritance and left immediately for Norwich to get details.

He said he had no idea of the value of his legacy, but added that he believed his uncle had a substantial estate.

TROLLEY CARS IN HEAD-ON CRASH; 3 BADLY HURT

Three persons were injured and a dozen others were badly shaken up when two interurban cars on the Middlesex and Boston line met in a head-on collision on North road, Bedford, near the Billerica line.

Edward Greene of No. 7 Minot street, Woburn, a motorman on one of the cars, is in the Deaconess Hospital in Concord with both legs fractured and other injuries. Anna and Helen Murphy, sisters, of No. 44 Baldwin street, Charlestown, were severely bruised about the legs in the crash, but were taken to their homes.

Anna Murphy.

At the point where the accident occurred the road is single-tracked, winding about a sharp curve so that neither motorman could see the other until it was too late. Each man stuck to his post and applied the brakes, slightly lessening the force of the impact.

Motorman Green was crushed against his seat as the front end of his car was telescoped for several feet. The Murphy sisters, occupying a front seat, were also caught in the wreckage, but were much less seriously hurt than the motorman. Motorman William A. Sudlo of the other car escaped injury.

Railway officials said that faulty signals caused the accident, as far as their present investigation has showed.

Helen Murphy.

MRS. HARDING CONTINUES TO IMPROVE

Washington, Sept. 11.—After lingering between life and death for three days, Mrs. Warren G. Harding, wife of the President, is improved today and the contemplated operation upon her kidneys has been deferred pending further developments, according to an official bulletin issued from the White House shortly after 10 o'clock.

The statement, issued under the signature of Brigadier-General Charles E. Sawyer, the White House physician, following a conference with Dr. Charles Mayo, famous surgeon, of Rochester, Minn., follows:

"Mrs. Harding's condition at 9:30 o'clock:

"Temperature 99.5.

"Pulse 96.

"Respiration 30.

"Night less restless. Elimination increased. Complications subsiding. General appearance indicates improvement. Operative procedure deferred."

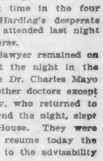
The information given out in this brief bulletin shows that Mrs. Harding's temperature has decreased one point since the last previous statement was issued at 9 o'clock last night. At that time her pulse was 116. The beat has now slowed up twenty beats to the minute. Respiration was 26 last night, compared with 30 this morning.

For the first time in the four days of Mrs. Harding's desperate illness she was attended last night by only one nurse.

Dr. Carl W. Sawyer remained on duty throughout the night in the sick room, while Dr. Charles Mayo and all of the other doctors except Dr. John Finney, who returned to Baltimore to spend the night, slept at the White House. They were all prepared to resume today the consultations as to the advisability of an operation.

SOUTH BOSTON GIRL ENTERS CONVENT

Miss Catherine A. Munroe of South Boston has entered the Order of Nuns of St. Joseph, in Framingham, according to her cousin, Edward J. McCabe of No. 655 Eighth street, South Boston. She was educated at St. James' parish. In the Gate of Heaven parish, and is a native of South Boston.



Catherine A. Munroe

Photo by International News Reel.

3,000 AT FUNERAL OF "FLYING PARSON"

Kerr, N. C., Sept. 11.—On a knoll within sight of the colonial home of his ancestors, the body of Lieutenant Belvin W. Maynard, "Flying Parson," rests today in the sandy soil of Sampson County.

Three thousand persons from all over the country attended the funeral services. The aviator was killed in Rutland, Vermont. A huge floral offering from the Rutland Post of the American Legion was chief of many floral pieces.

1,000,000 ENROLL IN NEW YORK SCHOOLS

New York, Sept. 11.—Many of the one million enrolled pupils of the New York public schools were without seats and many were on part time when the schools reopened today. Five new buildings with a combined seating capacity of 4,018 pupils did not materially relieve the congestion, but it was stated by Board of Education officials that the new seatings soon would be brought to 14,000 by additions to old buildings and by the erection of small portable buildings in the outskirts of the city.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

SULLIVAN'S NAME

Is Last on the Primary Ballot

FOR GOVERNOR

"The Last Shall Be First"

Will You Help Make It So?

VOTE FOR SULLIVAN

HE CAN WIN!

Mayor of Worcester 1920, 21, 22

(Signed) JOHN C. MAHONEY,

24 Piedmont St., Worcester, Mass.

SINFUL TO SEND CASH TO IRISH, SAYS BISHOP

Dublin, Sept. 11—The new Cabinet met today to consider an ultimatum to the Republicans, warning them of more drastic action unless they surrender. The Dail Eirvann is to meet this afternoon to take up the question of extending the authority of the government for restoration of peace and ratification of the Irish constitution.

New York, Sept. 11—Right Rev. William Turner, Roman Catholic Bishop of Buffalo, returned on the Adriatic after a two months' visit in Ireland. He advised against giving monetary aid to the factions of that country.

"The British have been most patient with Ireland," he said. "More patient, I feel, than the American people have been. I say advisedly that it is useless and sinful for Americans to send money to the Republicans in Ireland. As for the Free State, it does not need American money either, for it is a recognized nation now and has credit to draw upon."

WOULD UPHOLD TREATY.

Bishop Turner said that the Free Staters had every confidence in the steadfastness and honesty of England in dealing with the Irish question, and that 99 per cent. of the Irish people would stand to the last in upholding the treaty signed by Collins and Griffith.

6 Die in Dublin as Warfare Reopens

London, Sept. 11 (By Courier to London)—Six persons were killed in battles between the Republicans and Free State forces in a renewed warfare which flared up all over the city, and which lasted all night.

In a sanguinary contest fought from roofs and around street corners, was begun what is believed the first of a new series of attempts to terrorize Dublin by the De Valeraites, following the death of Michael Collins.

The Republicans posted bombing parties throughout the city. The National forces kept to their barracks, but posted troops on roofs, from where they fired on the insurgents.

Disorders Mark Postal Strike in Dublin

Belfast, Sept. 11 (By wireless to International News Service)—Strike disorders were reported from Dublin today. Postal strikers established pickets around the General Post-office Building. Free State troops ordered them to leave. The picketers refused to move. The soldiers fired a volley into the air and the strikers dispersed.

Free State Must Raise $100,000,000

By International News Service.

Dublin, Sept. 11—Aside from the suppression of the Republican irregulars, who are making war upon the Irish Free State, the financial problem is the biggest issue today confronting the new government, headed by William T. Cosgrave.

Within the next year Ireland probably will have to raise a fund of $100,000,000 for extraordinary expenditures over and above the ordinary administrative expenses.

This means that heavy tax burdens must be laid. But extra special taxes will not suffice to make up the needed sum as it will be found necessary probably to issue bonds within the next few months.

ELECTION RETURNS AT LITTLE BUILDING

Complete returns in the primary election will be given by the Boston Daily Advertiser at the Little Building tomorrow night. Plans have been made to make public the returns as fast as they come in, and the results throughout the State will be given to the public immediately after they have been received. Owing to the interest displayed this year, it is expected that a tremendous crowd will be on hand to learn who won the nominations.

Flapper Rolls Cigars And Meets Tobacco "Eaters"

ROLLIN' HER OWN

Just like Carmen—only Carmen rolled cigarettes. This is a discouraging job. Everyday a lotta traveling salesmen an' Elks an' Maccabees, etc., smoke up your whole day's work. S'shame.

THE FLAPPER.
Caryl Frink.

If a man knew how much trouble it was to make a cigar, he wouldn't burn 'em up so recklessly. Next to makin' firecrackers, its the most discouraging occupation on the lists. All your work goes up in smoke.

I made enough cigars at the J. A. factory to supply the Christmas Rush. I handled so much raw tobacco leaf I know if I'd worked fifteen minutes more I'd gotten tobacco heart.

The first thing I was told when I reported for work and punched the clock was that there was to be no smoking on the job.

ROLLED NOT SMOKED.

"Cigars," quoth Mr. Gryzmish—no, that is not a made-up name. I thought so, too, at first,—"cigars are to be rolled, not smoked. Y'unner' stand?"

"Yes," I said. "I'm certainly glad of that Mr. Gryzmish. If it were the other way round, now, I wouldn't get very far in the business. I don't mind rollin' your old cigars but you betcher life I won't smoke 'em."

Presently, when I was at work with rows and rows of cigar rollers, intent, bent men who worked feverishly and with one eye on their watch, I understood the warning.

Strangely enough, the more a person's around tobacco, the better he likes it. Many of the men take up bits of the leaf and chew it as they work. Old cigar rollers who have been on the job would not be able to do their day's work if they didn't nibble at the scraps. In the parlance of the tobacco factory these are called "eaters."

In candy factories the rule is usually to let the new employees gorge themselves. It isn't long, then, before they keep as far away from the chocolates as they would from rough on rats.

3 EACH DAY.

But tobacco is different. For that reason the men who work in the factory are allowed three cigars a day.

"One," said Mr. Gryznish, grandly, "for noon, and two to take home for after supper. It keeps the employees happy."

I wouldn't mind being the daughter of a cigar roller. They roll up a lotta jack, an' no spoofin'. Two dollars and ten cents a hundred—an' you should see the experts turn 'em out.

For that matter, the strippers—they're the girls who take the veins outa the tobacco leaves—don't fare so badly. The nimble fingers get the big money, and some of those fingers are fleet, to say the least.

But to return to my job—the rolling. I knew by the time I'd tried a few why the term of apprenticeship is three years. It takes about three years to make a perfect cigar.

Uncle Looey, the old gent who sat at the bench next to me, passed a dime's worth of piece-work, to grin at my clumsy efforts.

COMICAL CIGARS.

"Forty-five year I been in the cigar makin' business," he told me, confidentially, "an I never seen such comical cigars as you're makin', gal. They got bumps in 'em."

"Golly," I said, "yours 're certainly symmetrical, Uncle Looey. How'd you learn to do 'em so pointed on the end?"

"Practice," nodded Looey, proudly. "I usta be just as clumsy as you when I was a 'prentice. Yessir," he added, wistfully, "I wouldn't be a bit s'prised if I was the best cigar roller in Suffolk County. Mind, I don't say the quickest. Some o' the younger boys has me there. But the most artistic.

"I guess," Uncle Looey finished, "when I die, it'll be with an unfinished perfecto in my hand. Please pass the binders?"

LOWELL MILLS RESTORE OLD WAGE RATES

Lowell, Sept. 11.—Restoration of the wage scales in effect before the 20 per cent. reduction made in the last seven months was announced today by the Merrimack Manufacturing Company, the Hamilton Manufacturing Company, the Massachusetts Cotton Mills and the International Cotton Corporation. The plants, which normally employ 6,000 workers, have been operating with reduce forces during the strikers that followed the reduction.

The announcement restores wages in effect before Feb. 13 in the Hamilton and International plants. The Merrimack company reduced its scale on July 10, while the cut became effective in the Massachusetts mills on July 17.

RAISE EXPECTED IN CONNECTICUT MILLS

Oneco, Ct., Sept. 11.—The news of the raise in wages to 20,000 textile operatives in Maine was hailed with delight all over the mill town belt of Connecticut today, where half of the 25,000 operatives have good reason to believe the same 20 per cent. raise will be granted here. The great mills at Plainfield, Moosup, Baltic and Taftville did not reduce last Spring. Those mills employ 5,500 hands and will now continue through the Winter without reduction.

LANTERN OVERTURNS, CONCORD BARN BURNS

An overturned lantern set fire to a barn, owned by W. J. Crossley, on Marlboro road, Concord, today. The barn was a total loss. Prompt action on the part of Mr. Crossley saved eleven cows and two horses. The loss was estimated at $5,000.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
IN USE FOR OVER 30 YEARS
Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Filene's | Founded in 1881 | Filene's

Ten Years at Filene's

Expansion abroad and results at home

FILENE growth has not been confined to Boston. During the past decade, and especially since the war, this store has made a name for itself in foreign parts.

Filene outposts are now far-flung. Trained eyes and ears are now acting for us in the markets of London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Brussels, Lyons, St. Gall, Chemnitz, Florence, Budapest, and in far Yokohama.

In Paris we share with other members of the Associated Merchandising Corporation a building bought from the French Government. In Berlin we were fortunate in securing one of the fine modern buildings built during the war, at a price huge in marks but low in good American dollars. In these cities, as also in London, we have especially competent resident staffs of specialists ---duplicating in miniature our buying organization here.

FOREIGN ways are not entirely Filene ways. Representatives to be efficient must be men trained in the foreign field. But by choosing from such men only those with inherent belief in the business ideals we hold sacred, we have built up organizations that command the entire respect of the principal European centers. Now our buyers from the store go to these centers with the assurance that all doors are wide open to them, and that the treasures of Paris or Berlin are theirs for the choosing.

Filene customers have profited recently by specific examples of this foreign prestige. Elaborately beaded silk dresses selling here recently at $29.50 were the result of our being on the spot in Paris when an importer cancelled his order for 1000 dresses after they were ready to ship. Daintiest hand-made lingerie dresses at $10.75 were another prize captured by aggressive tactics not long ago unheard of abroad.

And women are not the only ones who profit. Hundreds of Boston men have taken comfort in the staunch golf hose brought back from our London office; golf suits, too, of real Scotch and Irish woolens made by men who have grown up with the game of Kings; neckwear of the genuine Irish poplin; overcoats, shoes, underwear—everything for men that the home market cannot provide equally well.

GONE are the days when we went abroad for models and atmosphere only. Today we import merchandise in quantities, but only when it excels the domestic product in either value or style. Today forethought, careful planning, organization and ready cash are putting the markets of the world at work for Filene customers ---as they have done for years in American centers.

Something about Filene ideas tomorrow---Chapter 8.

A feature of the Filene Anniversary will be the Parade of Fall Fashions to be held in the Copley-Plaza ballroom afternoons and evenings, Today, Tuesday and Wednesdday, September 11, 12 and 13. Among the attractions at the afternoon performances will be an exhibition of ballroom dancing by Elizabeth Hines, now starring in "Little Nellie Kelly." Cards of admission may be had free on application at Personal Service Bureau, street floor balcony, and Information Desk, sixth floor.

THE oldest and largest rubber company in the world put all its experience and resources into making better rubber heels. Quality plus. Comfort plus. Yet they cost you no more. Call for U. S. Spring-Steps by name.

This Identifying Trademark is found only on the genuine

"U.S." SPRING-STEP
RUBBER HEELS
MADE BY THE "MAKERS" OF U.S. "ROYAL CORD" TIRES

MERCHANTS LEGAL STAMP

TUESDAY
Double
Legal Stamps

MERCHANTS LEGAL STAMP

A 5% Discount on Every Dollar Spent Here

$5,000 In Cash Prizes
To Legal Stamp Collectors
Given by the Merchants Legal Stamp Co.
Full Information at Our Legal Stamp Booths

GILCHRIST CO.

WHIPPLE LEADS SENATE RACE IN FINAL COUNT OF STRAW BALLOT

BENTON PICKED TO WIN

Continued from First Page.

C. Pelletier's striking lone-hand campaign for vindication gives to him a remarkable straw-vote lead that closely approaches a majority over the combined vote of his six competitors. Mr. Pelletier has a total straw vote of 1,098. District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien is the runner-up. His vote is 378. The total vote of the six is slightly in excess of 1,100, as compared with Mr. Pelletier's 1,098.

FITZGERALD EASY WINNER.

John F. Fitzgerald has outstripped the field for Democratic nomination for Governor, with a vote of 1,381. Mayor Peter F. Sullivan of Worcester, once a Boston American newsboy, has climbed into second place from a delayed start. The vote for Governor:

Ely, 532; Fitzgerald, 1,381; Foss, 363; Sullivan, 465.

District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien will win the Republican nomination by the proverbial city block. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge wins. But the size of the vote being cast against him in his own party may give the Senator a few sleepless nights ere election day. Lodge, 1,239; Walker, 493.

District Attorney Jay R. Benton again captures the lead in the very much unsettled race for Republican Attorney-General. Benton's vote is 476 to "Quincy House" Wilson's 423. S. Howard Donnell, Essex County district attorney, looked upon by many as the really dangerous candidate, has moved up into third place with a total of 218. When you do your own figuring keep in mind that Donnell is the only candidate for that office in a notably strong Republican county.

WHIPPLE IN THE LEAD.

The straw vote certainties are that Lodge, Fitzgerald, O'Brien as a Republican, and Pelletier will win.

The grave uncertainty of the United States Senate fight is very plainly told by the final straw vote figures. They are:

Gaston	997
Sharp	99
Walsh	456
Whipple	1,407

There you have a margin of ten votes separating Mr. Whipple and Mr. Gaston. What does that mean to you? If 50,000 Democratic votes are cast in Boston, what would be Whipple's lead, if the straw vote margin holds up.

You have in mind, of course, that the rural towns of the State have not been touched in this balloting. Which way will they go? Will they vote for Gaston, son of his father? Or will the rural Democrats figure that they can win alone with Whipple against Lodge?

FIGURES ARE ACCURATE.

These figures are given you as straw vote figures. They were taken with accuracy only in mind. You get them in exactly the form they came to us.

Keep in mind that the total straw vote for U. S. Senator was about 2,500. That they all came from Boston and the larger cities. That many pols figure Whipple to win, must go through the big towns with a smashing majority.

Then make your own deductions. Needless to urge you to vote. Don't settle it merely by your straw ballot. The big duty is tomorrow. We are not going into a long-winded expression of gratitude for your cooperation in this ballot. Thank you, very much.

RESULT IS UNCERTAIN.

The very latest ballots tell in figures, much stronger than the words could express, the indications of uncertainty that surround this Whipple-Gaston matter.

The canvassers went into the Bay View section of South Boston and returned with 31 ballots. Sixty-one of them were marked for Colonel Gaston, nineteen for Mr. Whipple and one for John J. Walsh. Professor Sharp polled none.

At the same moment another squad of canvassers came trooping in from East Boston, where they had been polling the vote from Orient Heights towards Central Square. These ballots read: Gaston, 18; Sharp, 0; Walsh, 8; Whipple, 53.

Beacon Hill and the adjacent section of the West End, gave Gaston a 13-to-5 lead, but along came Roxbury, the John Elliot Square District, with a lead of but three votes for the Colonel. There, where the Gastons lived in days gone by, his friends have been asserting he would do to Whipple what Sweetser did to Evans.

After that came Charlestown, spelling uncertainty with a big U. The vote: Gaston, 23; Sharp, 3; Walsh, 14; Whipple, 24.

We have told you the story as it comes to us. Make up your own dope sheet. "Happy," newsboy king, tells us betting has shifted to Whipple. Make the most of that in your analysis.

ALLEN IS CONFIDENT.

Attorney-General Allen, with that never-say-die spirit, sends us word that he is certain to win. He banks his hopes on the home vote. Has he reason for it? Well, Beacon Hill sends in Cox and Allen eight to eight; Orient Heights, Cox, 7; Allen, 6; Bay View, Allen, 3; Cox, 2; Roxbury, Allen, 4; Cox, 6.

Apply Mr. Allen's home-vote claims in the same way it has been suggested you estimate the rural vote in the Whipple-Gaston affair and see what results you will get.

Take note of the fact that Peter Sullivan, who got started for Governor, after John F., and the other had completed a couple of turns around the track, has breezed into second place, showing his heels to both former Governor Foss and Mr. Ely.

In Roxbury, the Worcester Mayor secured twenty-one to the thirty-three of Fitzgerald. South Boston gave him fifty-one, Mr. Fitzgerald seventeen. Orient Heights said twenty-eight for the Mayor of Worcester to thirty-nine for the former Mayor of Boston.

Mr. Fitzgerald announces he will make a whirlwind tour of the city tonight. With old-time sagacity he is taking nothing for granted.

Refreshes Weary Eyes
When Your Eyes feel Dull and Heavy, use Murine. It is instantly Relieves that Tired Feeling—Makes them Clear, Bright and Sparkling. Harmless. Sold and Recommended by All Druggists.
MURINE For Your EYES

Cuticura Soap
AND OINTMENT
Clear the Skin
Soap, Ointment, Talcum. Sold everywhere. Free sample address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. T, Malden, Mass.

Final Results of Boston American Straw Ballot

DEMOCRAT

GOVERNOR

	Precinct Totals	Newburyport	Fall River	Lowell	Brockton	New Bedford	Orient Heights	Charlestown	Beacon & West End	Roxbury and John Elliot Square	Bay View	So. Boston	GRAND TOTAL
FITZGERALD	1071	30	24	51	30	16	39	46	25	33	17		1381
SULLIVAN	352	9	3	5	5	3	28	11	4	21	31		465
FOSS	274	10	7	24	4	10	13	9	0	5	3		363
ELY	268	8	9	7	10	5	0	7	3	0	4		322

U. S. SENATE

WHIPPLE	780	9	5	30	16	25	52	24	5	29	19		1007
GASTON	766	12	3	24	28	10	16	23	10	32	61		997
WALSH	315	29	30	32	6	6	3	14	6	3	1		460
SHARP	77	12	4	1	1	1	1	3	0	0	0		99

DISTRICT ATTORNEY SUFFOLK COUNTY

PELLETIER	917	0	0	0	0	50	32	21	29	50			1098
O'BRIEN	332	0	0	0	0	0	13	4	15	5			378
FOLEY	239	0	0	0	0	10	17	3	5	16			295
FORD	234	0	0	0	0	2	7	0	12	7			262
WALSH	73	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	4			79
DONAGHUE	64	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0			76
PATRON	27	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	1			31

REPUBLICAN

GOVERNOR

COX	905	39	50	50	40	77	7	15	8	8	2		1209
ALLEN	429	46	17	30	34	52	8	4	8	4	3		632

ATTORNEY GENERAL

BENTON	346	9	28	24	12	58	0	10	2	8	2		474
WILSON	384	3	3	6	17	21	8	2	7	8	1		468
CAVANAUGH	134	36	18	17	22	20	0	0	0	1	0		218
DRURY	36	8	3	2	6	5	0	1	1	4	1		281
BODFISH	53	18	4	8	7	13	0	3	0	0	0		106
DONNELL	214	69	3	5	9	20	1	0	0	0	0		80

U. S. SENATE

LODGE	929	81	58	68	36	84	2	16	14	10	2		1290
WALKER	337	40	16	16	33	41	6	2	2	2	1		498

DISTRICT ATTORNEY SUFFOLK COUNTY

O'BRIEN	782	0	0	0	0	0	6	16	7	10	2		883
COX	115	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	4	0	0		121
PATRON	72	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		72
GLOAG	38	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	3		43

RAIL STRIKERS OPEN FIGHT ON INJUNCTION

Washington, Sept. 11.—Impeachment of Attorney-General Daugherty was attempted in the House today by Representative Keller of Minnesota, who rose and declared, "I impeach Harry M. Daugherty." There was so much confusion that the rest of his opening sentence was not heard and he was forced to stop on a point of order that there was no quorum.

Chicago, Sept. 11.—Arguments on the government's motion to make permanent the temporary injunction against the rail strikers opened today before Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson.

Blackburn Esterline, assistant to the solicitor-general, opened for the government, with the formal reading of the list of defendants on whom personal service had been obtained.

Donald R. Richberg, attorney for B. M. Jewell, president, and John Scott, secretary-treasurer of the Railway Employes' Department, American Federation of Labor, called attention to the motion he filed Saturday, asking dismissal of the injunction so far as it relates to his clients, and said it should take precedence over the government's motion.

Mr. Esterline objected after Mr. Richberg had stated his plea and moved the court proceed to consider the government's petition.

Judge Wilkerson ruled there was a distinction between a motion to dismiss the bill and a motion to set aside the temporary restraining order and said he would hear the strikers' attorney on the former question.

Mr. Richberg declared that the acts involved in the calling and conducting of the strike were entirely lawful. The restraining order, he said, was one the court had no power to issue, because, he maintained, it was unconstitutional and violated the Clayton act.

If the bill were stripped of conspiracy allegations, he continued, all that would be left would be a bill to enjoin criminal acts by unknown persons who might or might not be members of the strikers' organizations.

The bill, he said, is based on an assertion that the defendants are under a legal duty to obey the decisions of the United States Railroad Labor Board.

There is nothing in the transportation act creating the Labor Board providing any method for enforcement of its decisions except by public opinion, he said. Even if the board's decisions were legally binding, they could not be lawfully enforced to prevent the workers from withdrawing from service.

"Group Settlement" is Fought by Roads

Chicago, Sept. 11.—The question of a settlement of the rail strike with a group of railroads estimated all the way from fifty to sixty in number and controlling from 16,000 to 35,000 miles of track was before B. M. Jewell, president of the federated shopcrafts and the unions' policy committee of ninety today.

Members of the committee were all present this morning, but whether the group settlement proposition would be acted upon was problematical. It was considered likely that the interests of the strike leaders would be chiefly concerned in the Federal injunction proceedings before Judge James H. Wilkerson today and that action on the strike would not be reached until tomorrow.

Jewell, however, was ready personally to inform the committee of the progress he has made toward ending the strike and was prepared to appeal for authorization to make peace with individual roads.

The fact that agreements on different roads may vary, although all would be basically the same, and that eitwell must persuade 75 per cent. of the committee to send 75 per cent. of the striking railroad workers back to work, will also tend to delay action. It was known that strenuous opposition to the group settlement plan would come at the meeting.

ROBBERS GET $2,200 IN STOCKS

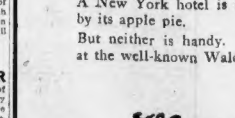
A meat market at No. 547 Main street, Charlestown, owned by Charles Jaffe, was broken into today. A safe in the rear of the store was opened and two $50 Liberty bonds, a small sum of money and stock certificates valued at $2,300 were taken.

ARTHUR F. DUFFEY'S MOTHER DIES AT HULL

Mrs. Catherine A. Duffey, mother of Arthur F. Duffey, holder of the world's record for the 100-yard dash, died at her Summer home at Bayside, Hull, from heart disease. Mrs. Duffey was born in Somerville, sixty-nine years ago, and made her home at No. 16 Marlboro street, Newton. Besides her son, Arthur, who is a member of the sporting staff of the Boston Post, she is survived by four daughters. A solemn high mass of requiem will be sung in the Church of the Presentation, Brighton, on Wednesday morning. Interment will be in the New Calvary cemetery.

DONEGAL EXCURSION TRAIN NEAR DISASTER

Belfast, Sept. 11.—A section of railway track at Cresslough, County Donegal, was destroyed just before a train was due carrying 150 excursionists from Londonderry, among them many women. The trackman gave warning and the train was stopped. He said he had been threatened against giving the warning by the party which carried out the destruction, whose members he declared were Republicans.



THE Santa Fe railroad became famous because of its lunch rooms along the line.

A New York hotel is advertised by its apple pie.

But neither is handy. Let's eat at the well-known Waldorf.

Waldorf Lunch

FITZ ASKS BIG STORES TO AID WOMEN VOTERS

John F. Fitzgerald today asked the big department stores of Boston to give their women employes time off to vote in tomorrow's important elections.

Failing to do that, they should at least inform the women and girl voters that the polls will be closed at 4 o'clock, an hour or more before they leave the stores at the end of the day's work, Fitzgerald said.

He pointed out that Boston closes at 4 o'clock, while a great many other cities in the State purposely keep the polls open until 8 or 9 o'clock for accommodation of the working folks who are unable to get to the polling places early in the morning.

Mr. Fitzgerald sent the request letter to Felix Vorenberg, president of the Retail Board of Trade. "It certainly seems to me," he said, "it would be along the lines of good citizenship to see the employes of the various retail establishments in Boston should know the situation and be told of the regulations governing the primaries tomorrow."

Fitzgerald will bring his campaign for Governor to a close with his customary whirlwind tour of Boston tonight. Leaving Roslindale square about 7 he will go into every ward, winding up in East Boston late tonight or early tomorrow morning.

He said this afternoon that because of the clean campaign conducted by him he expects after his nomination to receive the support of his three opponents.

GASTON VARIES HIS ATTACK ON LODGE

William A. Gaston launched a new attack at his noonday rally today in Tremont Temple when he called a "faltering leader of the doddering Old Guard."

"The timidity of the Old Guard," he declaimed, "is equalled only by the viciousness of the legislation it does venture to pass.

"The Republican tariff is a double example of timidity and vicious greed. The party under the faltering leadership of Senator Lodge has been wasting months in discussion in the Senate. Yet it proposes schedules which will create only stagnation of trade instead of protecting American industries and workers.

"Senator Lodge and the Republican Senate slam our doors in the face of all countries who would deal with us. The doddering old guard can only play with issues with which it was familiar in the days of its youth. And in its senile puttering it has far surpassed the greed of any previous tariff grab."

GIRL RE-ARRESTED ON LARCENY CHARGE

Grace Carey of Broadway, Somerville, who defaulted last Saturday on the charge of larceny of goods valued at $251 from a department store, was arrested today and arraigned before Judge Duff in the Municipal Court. The case was continued until September 11. As a saleagirl, it is charged, she secured identification coins and by means of these took home clothing, most of which was recovered.

Good Advice

VACATION time is over; all the family is home again, with keen appetites for hearty, substantial, nourishing food.

As you re-stock the pantry shelves don't omit a generous supply of Mueller's Spaghetti. It satisfies the appetite, supplies plenty of energy for the day's work, is easily digested and economical in price.

And everybody likes it. It has a rich, tasty, delicious wheat flavor possessed by no other spaghetti. The habit of eating it several times a week is a good habit—it improves the health and vigor of every member of the family.

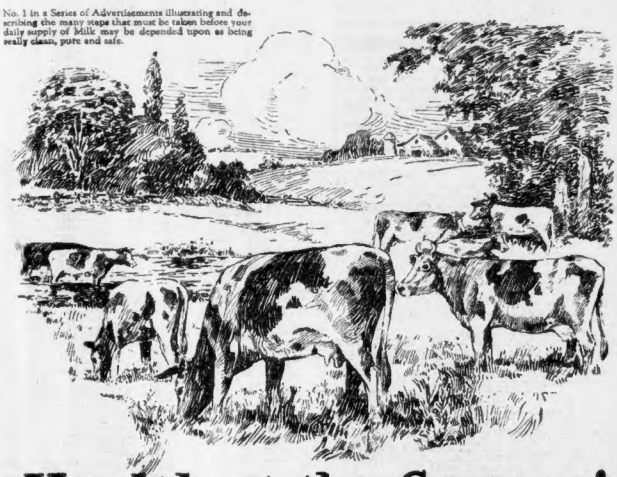
"All You Need in a Food"

Spaghetti Rarebit
1 Package Mueller's Spaghetti.
1 Cup grated cheese.
2 Eggs.
2 Tablespoons butter, salt, mustard and red pepper to taste.
½ Cup cream or milk.

Prepare spaghetti according to directions on the Mueller label and break into pieces. Put into a chafing dish, add cheese, butter, seasonings, and bring to boiling point. Then add eggs well beaten, cream or milk. Stir well and serve hot on toast.

Save this recipe

MUELLER'S
MUELLER'S SPAGHETTI



No. 1 in a Series of Advertisements illustrating and describing the many steps that must be taken before your daily supply of Milk may be depended upon as being really clean, pure and safe.

Health at the Source!

THE pick of New England milk herds—sleek, sturdy, well-fed, well-kept animals—on farms rigidly and frequently inspected by our own inspectors, on constant watch for the slightest danger signal—with cash bonuses paid to dairymen as incentive for special cleanliness.

A Small Detail—but a significant example of the incomparable completeness of Hood Protection

Hood's Safeguarding Service does not end with the production and delivery of clean, pure, safe Milk. It even follows the Milk into your home! For instance, every Hood Milk bottle has this special patented cap with a handy TAB which lets you remove and replace cap without tearing, spilling, or leaving Milk exposed to air. It's a Hood protective feature.

This is the first link in the great protecting chain of safety and service which becomes yours so inexpensively with

HOOD'S GRADE "A" MILK

No milk was ever more wholesome at its source nor more completely safeguarded from farm to table.

Order HOOD'S GRADE "A" MILK today! The cleanest, purest, safest milk possible to produce. 19% richer and 50 times cleaner than the law requires. It's guaranteed!

During more than three-quarters of a century of continuous service not one case of disease has been traced to Hood's Milk.

H. P. HOOD & SONS
Dairy Experts
Telephone Charlestown 600

FORBES' VIEWS ON FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

Now investigating conditions in the West.

Settlement of the fuel and transportation strikes should end the symptoms of a lull which have been manifesting themselves in a good many directions during the recent weeks.

* * *

The automobile industry is not the only one which has suffered curtailment of orders since the coal miners and the railway shops men stopped work. The harmful influence, indeed, has been quite widespread, running all the way from interference with the shipment of the fruit crop from the Pacific Coast to dampening activity in the bond market in Wall Street. I have been travelling thousands of miles by railroad, and at practically every place where I made inquiries merchants complained that their business had been hurt by the shop men's strike, just as tourist travel was materially affected.

* * *

Now that the coal mines are again being worked and that the railway situation is clearing up, the effect, both sentimental and tangible, promises to be quite pronounced. So much attention has been paid by the newspapers to the labor troubles that the fundamental factors making for prosperity have been somewhat overlooked. That may explain the eager questions concerning the strike outlook have caused some surprise. I have usually replied that I was less concerned about the strike developments than I was in finding out all I could about more basic matters, since, after all, the strikes were of only temporary moment and were bound to peter out before very long.

One of the coming railway giants in this country is C. G. Burnham, the chief operating executive of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy. I have just had a talk with him and to my mind, he has analyzed the coal and railway situations more thoughtfully as any man I have recently met. Here are the main points emphasized by Mr. Burnham:

"The original sources of our wealth are prospering. We have had been dammed. The grain crop is large and there is an abundance of live stock on the ranches and farms, oil wells are spouting forth as never before; coal mines are again being worked; lumber is being produced, and ores are coming forth from the mines.

* * *

"The railroad strike is merely a passing phase of the readjustment following the war. Similar occurrences in other industries throughout this country and in foreign countries have come and gone without serious after-effects. When combinations of railroads, oil, steel, implement, packers and other fundamental industries became so strong as to threaten the welfare of the public, the Government intervened and established anti-guards in the interest of the people as a whole. However, when industry readjusted itself there were no permanent bad effects, and we know that in many respects high the industries and the public are better off with these restrictions.

* * *

"The one important and depressing influence is the low price of food products. The farmers ought to be receiving higher prices, and perhaps this can be influenced by developments of foreign demands better than in any other way. It has been estimated that last year the sending of less than $20,000,000 of grain to Russia so stimulated the food market as to add over $200,000,000 to the income of the farmers. Every effort should be made to find some way to stimulate the foreign demand for our surplus foodstuffs.

* * *

"In August the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad handled more grain, grain products and oil than ever before in its history, and even with the slaughter of cattle routines the total number of cars of all freight moved was more than 13,000 in excess of August of last year."

* * *

Looking on from a distance, one has the thought, on reading that sixty stocks made new high records for 1922 in one day, that Wall Street has not been underrating the improvement in general conditions.

(Copyright, 1922, by B. C. Forbes.)

BALTIMORE & OHIO EARNINGS DECLINE

Net income of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company during 1921, as shown by the annual report, amounted to $6,285,334, a decrease of $856,559 as compared with $7,245,489 earned in 1920. The decline of $3,049,749 in net income from property used in transportation service was equalized by an increase in other corporate income. The total corporate surplus as of December 31 is given as $39,116,290.

Dividend Declarations

Boston Elevated Railway Company declared semi-annual dividend of $2.50 on preferred stock, also semi-annual dividend of $1.50 on common stock, payable October 2, to stock of record September 20.

Boston & Albany Railroad Company declared quarterly dividend of $2 on preferred and 1½ per cent on common, both payable October 2, stock of record September 20.

Allied Chemical & Dye Corporation declared quarterly dividends of $1.75 preferred, payable October 16, stock of record October 2, and $1.50 common, payable November 1, stock of record October 20.

Adams & Co. declared quarterly 1½ per cent, preferred dividend, payable October 1, stock of record September 25.

Worthington Air Brake Company declared quarterly $1 dividend, payable October 20, stock of record September 30.

Canadian Locomotive Company declared quarterly dividends of 1½ per cent on first and second preferred, payable October 2, stock of record September 20.

Sharp Upturn in U. S. Steel to New High Carries Whole Market Forward

FRESH HIGHS MADE IN MANY GROUPS

Buoyancy in U. S. Steel common tended to carry the whole list to higher levels at an extremely active market on the New York Stock Exchange. New highs were frequent and in several cases record tops were reached.

The real interest was centred in Steel. The big corporation shares spurted 1¾ points to 106⅝, the highest mark touched since 1920. The Gary offering was turned over in huge blocks. The rest of the stocks were not slow in catching step and gains in the division were generally large. So far this year U. S. Steel has moved ahead well over 24 points.

In the equipment group no less than three issues established new highs. American Locomotive and Railway Steel Springs each set record upper marks, while Baldwin sold at the highest point since 1920.

Rails shared in the general upturn. The leading issues in the division reached their peaks in early trading, but there seemed to be quite accumulation throughout the session.

The list was filled with new highs and included in the list were American Steel Foundry, American Water Works, Associated Dry Goods, Illinois Central preferred, Pennsylvania, Woolen, International Paper, Iron Products, Mack Truck, United Retail Stores and Brown Shoe.

The broadening tendency focused attention on Pullman, the shares touching ahead three points. Mail Department Stores set a record high.

Advances in specialties were not so pronounced but here and there good gains were noted. Oils were inclined to show a mixed trend. Mexican Petroleum backed and filled but never showed a tendency to go either way for any great period.

Replies to Investors

Queries of interest to investors will be answered in this column or by mail. Addressed questions, with stamped and self-addressed envelope to Frank H. Mcloon, Financial Editor, Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

Merchant Marine.

To D. S. A., Back Bay.—While shippings are in the doldrums at the present time, Merchant Marine is showing, and you will probably do well to continue to hold your International Mercantile Marine 7s, 1941. The return is good for— bond as well secured as this. You did well to follow my suggestion of investing in Boston Elevated when the stock was around 88, and I think you made no mistake in acquiring American Woolen, which, from the general points lower when I suggested it as a good investment.

Atlantic, Gulf

To T. E. R., Belmont.—You are right in believing Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies has oil interests. The stock is more or less speculative at present. Atlantic, Gulf, through its marketing company, Agwi Trading Co., of Cuba, owns a 22½ per cent. interest in and has acquired first right for 20 years to purchase the oil exported by Colombian Syndicate of Delaware. This owns or controls more than 1,000,000 acres of petroleum oil lands east of Magdalena river.

Geologists who examined the property reported favorably, and drilling was started some time ago. Recently a well was brought in be tween 2000 and 2500 feet.

EXPORTS DECLINE AS IMPORTS INCREASE

Exports to Europe during July declined as compared with a year ago and imports advanced, while both the export and import trade with South America reflected an increase, according to foreign trade reports issued in Washington by the Commerce Department.

Exports to Europe aggregated $159,000,000, as compared with $183,000,000 in the same month last year, while imports totaled $76,000,000, against $57,000,000 in July, 1921. For the seven months ended with July the exports to Europe aggregated $1,155,000,000, against $1,476,000,000 during the corresponding months last year. Imports were $517,000,000, against $435,000,000 during the period of 1921.

SWIFT & CO. PLANS TO RETIRE NOTES

Swift & Co., it is reported, plans to call for payment two issues of outstanding debenture 7 per cent. notes, one issue of $40,000,000 maturing October 15, 1925, and one of $25,000,000 maturing August 15, 1931. Arrangements have been made with bankers to put out a new issue of $50,000,000 of 5 per cent. notes of a similar nature. This refunding will reduce the funded debt by $15,000,000 and also substantially cut interest charges.

KUPPENHEIMER IS OFFERING ITS STOCK

Goldman, Sachs & Co. and Lehman Brothers are offering for public subscription $2,500,000 7 per cent. cumulative preferred stock of B. Kuppenheimer & Co., Inc., at $100 and accrued dividend. Purchasers of this stock have the privilege of subscribing to the common stock of the corporation at $35 a share up to 25 per cent. of their holdings of the new preferred.

NEW YORK STOCKS

The prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until the close had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Advance Rumely	21¾	2	1¾	3
Air Reduc Co	55	56	54	56
Alas Rubber	4½	4½	4½	4½
Allis-Chal (A)	79½	80¾	79	80¾
Allis-Chalm pf	101½	102	101½	102
Allied Chem (N)	89	89	87¾	87¾
Am Ag Chem	40½	40½	39½	40
Am Beet Sug	44½	44½	43¾	43¾
Am Brake Shoe (B)	81¾	85	81¾	84½
Am Can	63¾	63¾	63	63¾
Am Car & Fdy	193	193	193	193
Am Chicle	9	9	9	9
Am Cotton Oil	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Am Drug Syn	1¾	2	1¾	2
Am H & L pf	70	70	70	70
Am Ice (f)	120½	120¾	119½	120
Am Int Corp	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
Am Int Corp pf	86½	86½	86½	86½
Am Loco (E)	127	127	126	126¾
Am Metal (D)	31¼	31¼	30¾	30¾
Am Radiator (A)	120	120	118¾	119
Am Safety R	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
Am Ship & Com	20	20	19½	19½
Am Smelter	63½	66¾	64¾	65¾
Am Steel Fdy (D)	43	43	43	43
Am Sugar	84	84	83¾	84
Am Sum Tob	40¾	41	40¾	41
Am Tel & Tel	121	121	121	121
Am Tel & Tel (E)	123½	123½	123½	123½
Am Tobacco	166	167	165½	166½
Am Tob B (13)	166½	166¾	164½	165¾
Am Wat Wks & E	89	89	89	89
Am W W & E pf	40	42½	40	40¾
Am Woolen (A)	30	30	30	30
Am Woolen (B)	102	103½	100¼	103½
Am Woolen pf (7)	110½	110¾	110¼	110¾
Am Writ Paper pf	22¾	23	22¾	23
Anaconda	55½	56½	55	55
Ann Arbor	66¾	66¾	66¾	66¾
Asso Dry G (4)	58½	61¾	58½	61
Asso Dry G 1st pf	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾
Atch T & S F (6)	113½	113½	112½	112½
do dividend	4½	4½	4½	4½
Atl Coast Line (12)	146	147	146	146½
Atlantic Refining	46	46	45¾	45¾
Austin Nichols	25¾	26½	24¾	26½
Baldwin Loco	96	96	95	96
Baldwin (f)	137	137½	135	137
Balt & Ohio	37¾	38	37¾	37¾
Barnsdall A	27¾	28	26¾	27¾
Barnsdall B	27	27	27	27
Bethlehem Steel	67¾	67¾	67¼	68¼
Brit Steel (2)	56	56	56	56
Beth B (5)	78½	79¾	78½	79
Beth B pf (7)	124¾	124¾	124¾	124¾
Burns Bros (10)	136½	136½	135½	135½
Burns Bros B (7)	47½	48	47½	48
Beech Nut Packing	84½	84½	82½	82½
Brook C Gas	121	121	121	121
Brooklyn Rapid Tr	18¾	19	18¾	19
Brock & Tr (15)	109½	109½	109	109
Brunswick Ter (6)	121½	121½	121½	121½
Buffalo & Sus (6)	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾
Butt & Sup pf	87	87	86½	86½
Butte & Z	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Calumet (10)	11	11	11	11
Calumet & Ariz	50	50	49¾	49¾
Cal Pack (6)	86	88½	85	85
Cal Petr	54	54	54	54¼
Can Pac (12)	149¾	149¾	148	148½
Cent Leather	42¾	42¾	41¾	41¾
Cent Leather pf	88	88	87¾	87¾
Cer de Pasco	40½	40½	40½	40½
Chandler (4)	66¾	66¾	65½	65½
Ches & Ohio (4)	64	64	63¾	63¾
Chi & Alton	4	4	4	4
Chi & Alton pf	6	6	6	6
Chi & Gt West	7½	7¾	7¾	7¾
Chi & Gt W pf	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
Chi & N W	95¾	96¾	95¾	96¾
Chi Mil & St P	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Chi Mil & St P pf	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
Chi Pneumatic	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾
Chi Rock Isl & P	37½	37½	37½	37½
Chile Copper	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Chino Copper	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
C C C & St L Ry pf	78½	79	78½	79
Chgo Pneumatic	16	16	16	16
C G W & I pf (5)	103½	103½	103	103
Cons Cola (40)	70¾	72¾	70¾	72¾
Con Gas	91¼	91¼	90¾	91¼
Col Fuel	33	34	34	34
Col Graph	3½	3½	3½	3½
Col Graph pf	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Colo South pr	62	62	62	62
Comp T & S (6)	16¼	16¾	16¼	16¾
Con Cigar	73½	73½	73½	73½
Con Gas (3)	142	143½	141	142½
Con Textile	9	9	9	9
Corn Products (3)	119½	119½	119	119½
Corn Products pf	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¾
Cosden Oil pr	19	19	19	19
Crucible	96	98¾	95¾	98¾
Cuba Cane	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Cuban Am Sug	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾
Cuban Am Sug pf	97½	97½	97½	97½
Cuban Cane Sugar	13¾	14¼	13¾	14¼
Cuban C Sug pf	58	58½	58	58½
Cuban Dom Sug	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Del & Hudson (9)	140	140	138	138
Del & Lack (10)	135½	135½	135½	135½
Denv Rio G	39½	39½	39	39½
Denv Rio G pf	83	83	82½	82½
Detroit (2)	18¾	18¾	18	18¾
Detroit Edison	104	104	102	102
Dodge Bros (A)	61	61	61	61
Dodge Bros (B)	61	61	61	61
Dom Iron & Steel	3	3¼	3	3¼
Dom Iron & Steel pf	24	24	23¾	24
Dom Textile	71	71	67½	67½
Dominion Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gen Asphalt pr	103	103	101½	101½
Gen Cigar (6)	81½	84½	81½	84½
Gen Electric	141¾	143	141¾	141¾
Gen Motors pr (5)	85	85	85	85
Gen Motors B (3)	90½	90½	90½	90½
Goodrich	36½	36½	36½	36½
Grasby	21¾	21¾	20¾	20¾
Gt Northern pf (5)	68½	68½	68½	68½
Gt Northern Ore (6)	40¾	41¼	40¾	41¼
Harbauer	85	85	84½	84½
Hendee Mfg Co	12	12	11¾	12
Houston Oil	74	74½	73½	73½
Hudson	74	74½	73½	74½
Hudson Motor (2)	53¾	54	53¼	53¾
Hupp Motor	12	12	11¾	11¾
Ill Central (5)	114¼	115¼	114¼	115¼
Ill Cent pr (6)	114	115	114	115
Indahoma	4	4	4	4
Inspiration	42	42	41¾	41¾
Int Comb Eng	29	30¼	29	30¼
Int Cons	1	1	1	1
Int Harv (7)	112½	112½	112½	112½
Int Mercan	18	18¾	17¾	17¾
Int Paper	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾
Int Paper pf	97	97	97	97
Iowa Central	6	6	6	6
Iron Products	39½	40	38½	40
Island Oil	3	3	3	3
J Kayser	45	45	45	45
Jewel Tea	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾
Kan City Sou	25¾	26¾	25¾	26¾
Kan & Gulf	4½	4½	4½	4½
Kelly Simp	44½	44½	44½	44½
Kelsey Wheel	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Kennecott Cop	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
Keystone	8	8	7¾	8
Lack Steel	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾
Lee Tire	37	37	37	37
Lehigh Val (15)	71¼	71¼	71	71¼
Lees (Hig)	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾
Locke	19	19	19	19
Loew's	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼
Loose Wiles	67¾	67¾	65	67¾
Louis & Nash (7)	141¾	142¾	139¾	139¾
Mack Truck	60½	61¾	60½	61¾
Mallinson	86	88	87½	87½
Manati	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Marine	19¼	19¼	18¾	18¾
Marine pr (6)	67	67	66¾	66¾
Maryland Oil (4)	41¾	41¾	40	40½
Martin Parry (2)	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
Mass Gas (4)	59¾	59¾	59¾	59¾
Max Mot A	57	60	57	60
Max Motor (B)	18¾	18¾	17¾	18¼
Mcintyre Por (10)	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Met Petrol (12)	19¾	19¾	18¾	19¼
Mex Seab'd Oil (8)	19¾	20¼	19¾	20¼
Mex Sha Oil (stock)	17¾	18	17¾	18¼
Miami (2)	23¾	23½	23	23
Midvale	34½	34½	34½	34½
Mid Steel (1.50)	23½	23½	23½	23½
M K T	19	19	18¾	18¾
M K T pf	43	43	43	43
Mo Pacific	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Mo Pacific pf	41¾	41¾	41¾	42
Mont M (4)	54	54½	54	54½
Mont Power (2)	78¾	78¾	78½	78½
Mont Ward	23¾	23¾	23½	23½
Mother Lode	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Nat Enam	100	103½	100	100
Nat Enam & S	62½	63	62½	62½
Nat Lead (7)	107¾	108	107¾	107¾
New Haven	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
N Y Central (6)	98¾	99¼	98¾	99¼
N Y & West (7)	124¾	124¾	124	124
Northern Pacific (5)	80	80	80	80
North Am (3)	85	88	84½	87½
Nor Am pf (6)	46	47	46½	47
Ohio P & R	3	3	3	3
Orpheum	58½	58½	58½	58½
Owen Bottle (3)	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Pac Develop	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pac G & E (3)	54	54	54	54
Pac Oil (3)	58¾	61¼	58¾	61¼
Pan Am Pet (3)	71¾	80	71¾	80
Pan Am Pet B (5)	137½	137½	136½	137½
Panhandle P	47	48½	47	47½
Penn Seaboard	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Peoples Gas	52½	52½	52½	52½
Phelps Dodge	23	23	23	23
Phila Co (3)	66½	66½	64	64½
Phillips Pet (6)	64½	64½	64½	64½
Pierce Oil	5¾	5¾	7	7¾
Plaid Wyom	46½	46½	46½	46½
Pitts Coal (5)	71¾	72	70	70½
Pitts & W Va	39½	39½	39½	39½
Pitts Steel pf (7)	89	89	89	89
Pittsburgh Coal pf	85	85	85	85
Pittsburgh Term	18	18	18	18
Pond Creek	22	22	22	22
Pressed Steel Car	39	39½	39	39
Pressed Steel Car pf	90	90	89½	90
Prod & Ref	47½	48¾	46½	48¾
Pub Serv Corp	85½	85½	85½	85½
Pullman (5)	156½	158½	155½	158½
Punta Sugar	49½	49½	48½	49¼
Ray Con	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Reading (4)	82½	82½	81¾	82
Remington	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Republic Steel	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾
Rep Iron & Sti	70¾	70¾	70	70¼
Rep Met Truck	3¾	4	3¾	4
Reynolds Spring	24½	24½	24½	24½
Reynolds Tob B (8)	78½	78½	78½	78½
Royal Dutch (4.70)	68¾	68¾	67¾	67¾
Ruby Oil	46	46	46	46
R I & S F	29½	30¼	30¼	30¼
R I & S F pf	54	54	54	54
R I & S Steel pf	81	81	81	81
Saxon Mot	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Sears Roebuck	147	147	146	146
Sears Roebuck pf	92	93½	91½	91½
Seneca Cop	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Shat Ariz (1.35)	40	40	39½	39½
Shell Un pr (6)	94½	96½	96	96
Simms Oil (2)	34½	34½	33½	33½
Simms Pet Co	10½	10½	10½	10½
Sinclair Con Oil	30½	30½	30½	30½
Sloss-Sheffield	69½	71½	69½	69½
Southern Pac (8)	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾
Southern Ry	16¾	17	16¾	16¾
Southern Ry pf	57	57	56¾	56¾
Spicer	29¼	29¾	29¼	29¾
Stand Oil (4)	116¾	117¼	115	117¼
Standard Oil (N J)	169¾	170	169½	169½
Standard Oil pr	117	117	115	117
Steel Tube	119½	119½	119½	119½
Stromberg (4)	57¾	57¾	57	57
Studebaker (6)	121¾	122¾	121¾	122¾
Sub Boat	6½	6¾	6½	6¾
Superior Steel	33	34	33	34
Tenn Cop	8	8½	8	8½
Tenn Copper	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Texas & Pacific (5)	27½	27½	27½	27½
Texas Co (3)	48¾	51	48¾	49
Tex Gulf Sulp	21½	21½	21½	21½
Tex P C & O (3)	25	26	25	26
Tidewater Oil	129	129	129	129
Tob Prod	40½	40½	40½	40½
Tob Prod A (1)	87½	88½	87	88
Toledo S & W	19	19	19	19
Trans Sup & P (8)	97	97¼	96½	97¼
Union Oil	19¾	19¾	19¼	19¼
Union Pac (10)	136¾	136¾	136¾	136¾
Union Tank	114	115	114	115
United Alloy	33	33	33	33
United Drug	80½	80¾	80	80¾
United Fr Inv	14½	14½	14½	14½
United Fr Inv pf	43	43	43	43
Un Retail Stores	64½	64½	64½	64½
U S Cast Iron	34½	34½	34½	34½
U S Food	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾
U S Industrial	66½	66½	65½	65½
U S Industrial pf	97½	97½	97½	97½
U S Rubber	67¾	68¼	67¾	67¾
U S Rubber pf (8)	102½	103	102½	103
U S Smelt pf	48½	48½	46¾	46¾
U S Steel (5)	104½	106¾	104½	106¾
U S Steel pf (7)	123¾	124	123¾	124
U S Tobacco	58	58	58	58
Utah Copper	70¾	70¾	69¾	70
Utah Securities	9	9	8½	8½
Utica D Ice (6)	63½	68½	63½	68½
Vanadium	61	62½	61	62½
Va Caro Chem	58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾
Virginia	12	13	12	12½
Wabash	12¾	13¼	12¾	13¼
Wabash A pr	34½	34½	34½	34½
Wells Fargo	79½	79½	79½	79½
West Elec Co (10)	105½	105½	105½	105½
West Maryland	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
West Pac pf	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
West Pacific	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
West Pacific pf	63	63	63	63
Westinghouse (4)	66¾	66¾	66¾	66¾
Westing Air Br	102	102	102	102
Westing Mach	57	57½	56¾	56¾
Wheel & L E	14½	14½	14½	14½
White Eagle (2)	23½	23½	23½	23½
White Motor (10)	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾
White Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Wickwire	67	67½	67	67½
Wilys-Overland	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Wilys-Over pf	46	47¼	46	47¼
Wis Central	37½	37½	37½	37½
Woolworth (5)	189½	192½	189½	190½
Worthington pf	66	66	66	66
Worthington pr A	90	90	90	90
Wright Aero (1)	105	105	105	105

Boston Notes

EASTERN STEAMSHIP CO. directors have called in the 18,750 shares of 7 per cent. cumulative preferred stock at par, $50, payable with dividend accrued as of date September 30.

AMERICAN TELEPHONE was shorted in Wall Street because some brokers thought it had "no right to go up in face of issue of $115,000,000 new stock." And some bears are sticking it out, despite the beating handed them.

INTERNATIONAL PAPER CO. controls in New York and New England water power sites with potential (estimated) 273,820 horsepower.

UNITED FRUIT had earned its year's $ per cent. dividend before first half of year ended. Earnings for same period year ago to swell company's surplus.

SEABOARD OIL has its own drilling campaign under way and matter of dividends will not come up again before late in November. Great things are expected from Mex Pete's drilling ground same territory.

ENDICOTT-JOHNSON is still in high favor with a large market following. Who see still better things ahead this fine issue.

NARROW PRICE CHANGES IN BOSTON

While the New York list was holding advances in Boston were generally of a fractional nature. The market started off brisk but dealings soon became quiet. Several issues mounted to new highs.

Boston Elevated common was one of the outstanding features, the shares striking 87½ for a jump of 1¾ points. This was the highest since 1916. The preferred shares made a new high on a move of 2¾ points to 103. The first preferred lifted a point to 122½.

Eastern Steamship common was active following announcement that the company would call in the preferred stock. The shares, however, moved on a narrow range.

Among common, New River preferred and Boston & Providence were the other shares on the constructive side.

Rutland preferred fell back two points. Boston & Maine Class B preferred yielded a similar amount to 57.

On the Boston Curb changes were narrow. The heaviest trading was in Boston Ely, Crystal Copper and Southern States.

Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange from the opening until the closing:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Am Pneu Serv	2½	2¾	2½	2½
Am Pneu Serv pf	19	19	19	19
Am Tel & Tel	120	121½	119½	121½
do rts	2½	2¾	2½	2¾
Am Woolen	100½	103¾	100½	102½
Am Woolen pf	110¼	110¾	110	110
Associated	111	112	111	112
Assocols	65½	65½	65½	65½
Atlantic Gulf	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Bingham Mines	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Boston & Maine	26½	26¾	26	26
B M R C1 A	40	40	39½	39½
B M R C1 B	57	57	57	57
Boston & Prov	162	162	162	162
Boston Elevated	87	87½	87	87
Boston Ely	101	103	101	103
Boston Elev 1 pf	122½	122½	122½	122½
Boston Elev 2 pf	102	103½	102	103½
Boston & Me pf	57	57	57	57
Cal & Arizona	62¼	62¾	61	62½
Carson Hill Min	9½	9½	9	9
Chevrolet Mot	97	97	97	97
Copper Range	43¼	43¼	43	43
Crystal Copper	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Dist Securities	10½	10½	10½	10½
Eagle Picher	10	10	9¾	10
East Boston	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
East Mass St Ry	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
East Mass St Ry pf	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
East Mass St Ry C	3½	3½	3½	3½
East Steamship	2½	2½	2½	2½
East Steamship pf	8½	8½	8½	8½
Elder Corp	12	12½	12	12
Gale Hosiery Elec	87½	87½	87½	87½
Gardner Motor	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Greene & Davis	14½	14½	14½	14½
Hood Rubber	20	20	19½	19½
Hood Rubber pf	67½	68½	67½	68½
Int Cement	38½	38½	38½	38½
Int Cement Mills pf	99	99	99	99
Int Cotton Mills pf	59	60	59	60
Int Paper	61	61	61	61
Island Creek	110	110	106	106
Island Creek pr	84	84	84	84½
Lake Copper	4	4	4	4
Libby McNeill	8	8	8	8
Mason Valley	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Mass Gas	86	86½	86	86½
Mass Gas pr	70	70	70	70
Mayflower-Old Colony	8	8	8¼	8¼
Mergenthaler	3	3	3	3
Miss Riv Power	55	55	52½	52½
Miss Riv Pow pr	84	84	84	84
National Leather	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
New Cornelia	18¾	19	18¾	19
N E Telephone	121	121	121	121
New Haven Rk	32½	32½	32½	32½
New Mex Mining	1½	1½	1½	1½
New River pr	79	79	79	79
Nipissing	9	9	8	8½

FLAPPER, WHIPPED BY HER FATHER, SEEKS FREEDOM IN A JOB

RUNS AWAY WHEN ROD SWINGS

Dorchester Girl Finds Refuge With Her Divorced Mother, but Later Goes Home Again

Has a father a right to whip his sixteen-year-old daughter? Eleanor Smith believes he has not.

Furthermore, Eleanor lived up to her conviction by running away from home after receiving a whipping from her father for staying out later one night than Mr. Smith thought fitting.

Somewhat chastened, the girl has been returned to her father's home at 20 Fifield street, Dorchester, but she has affixed one amendment to her declaration of independence. She says she refuses to stay and keep house for her brothers and father, and today she began looking for work that will bring her freedom.

GOES TO MOTHER'S HOME.

Eleanor's divorced mother took the girl to her home at 25 Herrick street, Brighton, where she lives with her second husband, John Sheehan. The mother believes that the girl will be better off if she can find something to occupy her time regularly.

"All mothers will rejoice when the flapper day has passed," said Mrs. Sheehan. "Eleanor is a thoroughbred flapper, attractive, vigorous and full of curiosity about life. There is nothing she wouldn't try if she thought it were smart and might bring her a good time.

NEEDS A STRICT HUSBAND.

"Mothers and fathers can't understand flapperism. They can only stand by and watch their babies rushing into things, and pray that everything will come out right. My child, like most flappers, needs a few years' sense pounded into her silly little head, and then she needs a big strict man to marry her and tame her into something useful."

Beautiful little bobbed-haired Eleanor has her own ideas about what flappers need, and as soon as she gets a job, she says she will begin showing her father and brothers that modern girls are their own bosses.

1 FINED, 1 FREED, IN GARBAGE THROWING

Thomas Ryan and Charles Coffey, employed in the garbage collection department of the Lynn Board of Health, were summoned into Lynn Court today charged with throwing garbage at the Jewish school on Blossom street, breaking windows, injuring children and insulting instructors. Coffey said he threw an apple core at a dog, which rebounded from the animal's head and broke a window. On agreeing to pay for the window he was discharged. Ryan was found not guilty.

HAIR P'TTING BOUT OVER BEST DANCER

Quarrelling for the next dance with the best dancer on the floor resulted in a hair-pulling match in front of the Rivoli dance hall in the Back Bay, and a session with Judge Duff in the Municipal Court today for Margaret Thomas of No. 448 Columbus avenue, and Clara Ryan of Malden. Because Margaret had to wait at the door for her rival Judge Duff changed the charge of mutual assault to assault by Margaret, and fined her $5.

14 ARE KILLED BY ALCOHOL IN N. Y.

New York, Sept. 11.—The name of Raymond Kirkpatrick of West Boulevard, Cleveland, O., was added to the wood alcohol death list today, bringing the total to fourteen. Kirkpatrick had been found in East Thirteenth street last Friday and taken to Bellevue Hospital semi-conscious. He said he had been drinking "applejack."

Advertisement

FOR EXCESSIVE

URIC ACID

TRY THE WILLIAMS TREATMENT

85 Cent Bottle (32 Doses) FREE

Just because you start the day worried and tired, stiff legs and arms and shoulders, an aching head, burning and tearing down inside in the bladder, and have the dizzy, foggy spells, think you have to stay in that condition.

Get busy, well, with no stiff joints, sore muscles, rheumatic pains, aching back or kidney trouble caused by body-made acids. If you suffer from bladder weakness, with scalding pains, or if you are in bed and out of bed half a dozen times a night, you will appreciate the rest, comfort and strength this treatment should give.

To prove what The Williams Treatment can do for you, the master medicine for uric acid poisoning, we will give one 85c. bottle (32 doses) free if you will cut out this ad and send it with your name and address. Please send 10 cents to help pay postage, packing etc., to The Dr. D. A. Williams Company, Dept. Y-905, 2 O. building, East Hampton, Conn. Send at once and you will receive by parcel post a regular 85c. bottle, without charge and without incurring any obligation. Only one bottle to the same address of family.

Coming to Hub

SING WITH SYMPHONY

Margaret Matzenauer, contralto, at top. (Photo Copyright by Mishkin; Frieda Hempel, in center, and Frances Alda (Photo Copyright by Mishkin.

In the list of distinguished soloists who will appear with the Boston Symphony Orchestra during the coming season are found the names of three great singers from the Metropolitan Opera House. Margaret Matzenhauer, once a member of the old Boston Opera company, has become the greatest Wagnerian singer in America.

Frances Alda, wife of general manager Gatti Casazza of the Metropolitan Opera, is one of the best known lyric sopranos in the world, while Frieda Hempel, both in opera and concert, is accounted one of the great stars among coloratura sopranos. The Boston Symphony will again be under the baton of

RAPS HURLBURT FOR FEES IN FISH CASES

Attorney Henry F. Hurlburt received an original fee of $40,000 in the famous "Fish Trust Cases," and more recently an additional fee of $30,000, according to the statement of Attorney Clarence W. Rowley made at the Foss rally in Faneuil Hall today.

Former Governor Eugene N. Foss roused his hearers to enthusiasm when he declared: "Boston must own the Elevated Railroad."

Attorney Rowley's charge, which is the newest to be brought against Hurlburt, who has been the storm centre of the fight for the Republican nomination for Governor, started a murmur of excitement through the audience. The speaker had been praising former Governor Foss for the appointments he made to the Supreme and Superior Court benches during his administration.

"And Henry F. Hurlburt dares to call the Superior Court weak," he said. "I ask you, Henry Hurlburt, if it is true that you received a fee of $40,000 for defending the men accused in the 'Fish Trust cases'? I ask you if it is true that more recently you have received an additional fee of $30,000?

"It is a public disgrace that these men have not been brought to trial and either imprisoned or exonerated. But it is a greater disgrace that the man who defended these cases should be chosen as special assistant attorney-general at a salary equal to the Attorney-General's—when the Attorney-General prosecuted the 'Fish Trust cases.' Is Attorney-General Allen the puppet of Henry F. Hurlburt?"

Former Governor Foss made a strong plea for public ownership of public utilities, and for an old age pension bill.

"Boston should own the Elevated," he said. "Conservatives and the ultra-conservative press declare it is impracticable. But Detroit did it and has made money with a five-cent fare. Do you know how Detroit made money when the privately-owned corporation could not?

"In the corporation the president drew a salary of $40,000; the vice-president, $38,000; fifteen men from $15,000 to $35,000; one legal firm, $200,000. These offices were all decapitated by the city of Detroit. Boston can do the same and must before the people get a square deal from the corporations that control the public utilities."

1-LEG CANDIDATE IN FLYING FINISH

John W. McCourt, "the only one-legged man in the race," closes his exciting campaign for the Democratic House nomination in Ward 6 by a series of rallies throughout the South End district tonight. McCourt was accidentally shot by a volunteer policeman during the police strike and lost his leg as a consequence. His principal rallies are to be at Harrison avenue and Dover street, Shawmut avenue and Dover street and at Brookline and James streets.

HARD COAL MEN BACK AT WORK IN MINES

By Associated Press.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 11.—In striking contrast to the idleness of the last five months, the anthracite coal fields today were scenes of feverish activity when most of the 153,000 mine workers who responded to the suspension order of their union on April 1 returned to work.

Many of them did not wait for the formal signing of the agreement which was ratified Saturday by their 141-district convention, but were waiting at the mouth of the mines when the whistles blew at 6 a. m. Signing of the new wage scale by union officials and representatives of the operators was set for 11 o'clock.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, declared that at least 98 per cent. of the men were satisfied with the new scale and that a great majority would resume work today.

Roads Rushing Empty Coal Cars to Mines

By Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 11.—Faced with the problem of handling a greatly increased flow of coal, with the anthracite mines reopening today heads of hard coal railroads in New York announced they would move the coal as fast as it was mined.

Since August 24, when the bituminous mines became active, car movements have set records. Roads reported they were placed under the heaviest demand for coal cars in their history. Now that the anthracite mines are operating, the rail executives are preparing for still greater efforts in meeting the anticipated demand.

E. F. Loree, president of the Delaware & Hudson Company, said his road was moving mineward 7,000 coal cars with a tonnage of 385,000. "We will have no difficulty in moving all the coal that is offered," he said.

Advertisement

How to Have Pretty Natural Looking Curls

By Using Liquid Silmerine

Straight, lank hair is becoming to but few women; and there's no excuse now for anyone looking homely and unkempt on that account. Those who have forsworn the curling iron because of the damage done by drying and breaking the hair will be glad to hear that a few drops of Silmerine method will produce a charming and permanent effect, which in no way injurious result whatever. If just a small quantity of liquid Silmerine be applied with a clean tooth brush before doing up the hair, the loveliest natural looking curls and waves will be in evidence in three hours, and there will be nothing streaky, sticky or greasy about it.

A few ounces of Liquid Silmerine (Parker-Belmont Co., Chicago), obtainable at any drug store, will prove a welcome addition to many a dressing table. It is best applied by dividing the hair into strands and moistening each strand from the scalp to the ends. The beautiful wave effect will last for a considerable time, whether the hair be long or bobbed.

Coming to Boston

JOHN PHILIP SOUSA.

Photo by White, New York.

John Philip Sousa, the greatest of American band leaders will appear in person at the head of his great band in two concerts at Symphony Hall, next Sunday. Mr. Sousa has entirely recovered from his illness which caused him to cancel most of his New England dates last season. His program, as usual, will be a happy blend of classic and popular numbers.

CONVICT SWIMS SHIRLEY GUT AMID SHOTS

George A. Nelson, the Deer Island guard whose alertness foiled the daring attempt of John Larkin to escape from the House of Correction after the fugitive had swim Shirley Gut, was today granted a week's vacation by Dr. Johnson, in charge of the institution.

Nelson saw Larkin leap from a window and race to the Gut. He followed, firing at the prisoner, who battled his way through the tide race. Once aacross Larkin dropped on the beach, thinking to fool Nelson into the belief that he had been hit. Nelson, however, leaped into a boat, sculled to the Point Shirley sideand set off in chase when Larkin ran.

When he had overtaken the prisoner he captured him at the point of his gun in sight of crowds at the Winthrop station of the Narrow Guage. The shots fired at Larkin caused Miss Agnes Cunningham, mining nearby in shallow water, to faint. She was carried ashore by her sister.

HOMELESS MAN IS FOUND DEAD IN SHACK

Gloucester, Sept. 11.—John Mullen, no home, was found dead in an abandoned shack on Cherry street. The medical examiner said death was due to alcoholism. Mullen was fifty-five years old.

KNOCK OFFICER OUT, ESCAPE WITH HOOTCH

Stonington, Ct., Sept. 11.—Patrolman Thomas Connell was badly beaten today, when he attempted to stop the operations of nine men who were unloading a cargo of liquor from a vessel at the Watch Hill Line pier. Connell's inquiries as to what the men were doing were met by a shot and a blow on the head that knocked him unconscious. The men escaped in an automobile with the liquor.

SOUTH END LODGER IS FOUND DEAD

Harry Burge, sixty-five years old, single, lodger at No. 102 West Concord street, South End., was found unconscious on the bath room floor of the house today by his landlady, Margaret McDonald. When Dr. Simmon of No. 1690 Washington street arrived, he pronounced Earge dead. The medical examiner ordered the body removed to the Southern Mortuary.

SPC

Diamond and Sapphire all Platinum Bar Pin $300

Nine extra fine quality diamonds, six beautiful Montana calibre cut sapphires. Extra heavy and well made hard platinum setting, beautifully carved and pierced. Exceptional value at **$300.**

A large assortment of Diamond and Diamond and Sapphire Bar Pins $50 to $3000

Smith Patterson Co.

Summer St.—at Arch & Chauncy Sts.

DIAMOND, PEARL AND PRECIOUS STONE MERCHANTS

Honest Goods at Honest Prices

Jordan Marsh Company

Great Basement Store

Store Hours 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Women's Sample Dresses

212 of them at this low price

7.50

58 Poiret Twills, 59 French Serges
31 Taffeta Silks, 47 Crepe de Chines
17 Canton Crepes

Very Special Purchase of

1025 All Silk Jersey & Taffeta Petticoats

Choice of black, navy, peacock and purple, blue and cerise, green and cerise, blue and green, purple and green. Sizes 34, 36 and 38 ..... **1.98**

No Cost

A 10-Day Test is Free

The coupon will bring to any home a ten-day test of Pepsodent.

That test will be a revelation. It will show you the way to new beauty, new safety—to results that all people desire.

Mail the coupon now.

For Dainty People

For careful people—A new way to brush teeth

This is for people who want prettier teeth, cleaner, safer teeth. It has brought those results to millions, the world over.

It is fast displacing old and ineffective methods. Dentists everywhere are urging its adoption. In some fifty nations careful people use this method now.

Find out what it means to you and yours. There are few things more important.

The war on film

Dental science is conducting a world-wide war on film. This new method is the way employed.

Film is that viscous coat you feel. It clings to teeth, gets between the teeth and stays. It becomes discolored, then forms dingy coats. Tartar is based on film. That is why teeth lose their luster.

Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acids. It holds the acids in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Thus most tooth troubles are now traced to film.

49 in 50 suffered

The ordinary tooth paste does not effectively fight film. So, despite the tooth brush, all these troubles were constantly increasing. About 49 in 50 suffered. And glistening teeth were seen less often than today.

Dental science has long sought ways to fight that film. Two effective methods have been found. One acts to curdle film, one to remove it. And this without an ill effect or use of harmful grit.

Able authorities, by many careful tests, proved these methods effective. Now leading dentists everywhere advise their daily use.

A new-type tooth paste was created, based on modern research. Then those two great film combatants were embodied in it. The name of that tooth paste is Pepsodent.

Two great mistakes

It was also found that old-type tooth pastes involved two great mistakes. They were due to soap and chalk. They decreased the starch digestant in the saliva. That is there to digest starch deposits which may otherwise ferment and form acids. They decreased the alkalinity of the saliva. That is there to neutralize the acids which cause decay.

Pepsodent corrects those mistakes. It multiplies the starch digestant, multiplies the alkalinity. Thus every use gives manifold power to Nature's great tooth-protecting forces in the mouth. In five important ways, Pepsodent is bringing users a new dental era.

It also polishes teeth so film less easily adheres.

New Beauty Appears

Delightful results appear quickly to people who use Pepsodent. First cleaner teeth, then whiter teeth. The glistening teeth you see everywhere now are largely due to Pepsodent.

You should use it always, for beauty's sake and safety's sake. And you will when you know what it does. Then teach your children to employ it, to avoid the troubles you may have suffered.

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear.

Then decide your future course by what you see and feel. Cut out the coupon now.

PAT. OFF.

Pepsodent

REG. U.S.

The New-Day Dentifrice

A new-type tooth paste, made to meet five new requirements. Now advised by leading dentists the world over. All druggists supply the large tubes.

10-Day Tube Free

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY,
Dept. F.20 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

Only one tube to a family.

MAN and MAID by Elinor Glyn

THE FLOWERY KINGDOM HAD NOTHING ON "MISS BOSTON" AT THE Atlantic City Pageant! Seated on her beflowered roller chair, Miss Charlotte Trowbridge proved a stunning teaser of "ohs" and "ahs." This proves that nothing sets off beauty like flowers. She received the warm praise of the judges for the artistic decoration of her chair, another Boston honor, for Henry Penn, of Penn the Florist, No. 124 Tremont street, Boston, personally arranged the decoration of the chair. Here is how "Miss Boston" looked in the parade.

HUNDREDS OF BOSTON FOLK SEE THEIR FAVORITE WIN A SHARE OF honors at Atlantic City! Even the band players were forced to wear bathing suits in the Bathers' Revue, and all manner of costume was in evidence, depicting both the beautiful and the grotesque. Even the city officials had to wear tights. The photo gives a slight impression of the tremendous crowd that witnessed the event. At left is Miss Mary C. Campbell of Columbus, O., picked as "Miss America", and at right Miss Beth Madson of Detroit, who won a silver trophy at the grand ball.

DUCK INTO THIS AND YOU'RE ALL SET TO GO a-ducking! With the frost on the pumpkin, comes the duck shooting days, and when Milady goes along she must, by feminine prerogative, be fashionable. And thus, today, we offer this charming cape of waterproof silk, lined with black and white serge. Both fashionable and comfy. The hat is fashioned of sea satin.
(International News Reel)

DYING IN SECOND SUI- cide attempt in year. Frank J. Bradlinski, 24, chased his wife down the stairs at No. 2 Harvard Place, Charlestown, with a revolver. When she escaped him he went to a room on an upper floor and shot himself. Eleanor O'Rourke (in circle) gave him first aid.

STILL ON THE JUMP! Lieut. Edgar A. De Hayes, of No. 73 Cranston street, Providence, who started out on a 7 years' jaunt around the world. He has agreed to make his way entirely on foot. A few pieces of clothing, his faithful "gat" and plenty of pep constitute his equipment.

CAN SHE PUT IT over? You bet she can! Chalk up Miss Barbara S. Rose of P. O. Box 47, Middleboro, Mass., as today's Sea Beauty. Her check for $5 will be mailed within a few days. Lend an ear, girls — just 'cause it's September, that isn't any reason why you can't swim. And, further, it isn't any reason why you can't enter the Sea Beauty tournament, and win a prize, too. So hustle your entries along and cop a prize before it's too late. Address Sea Beauty Editor, Boston American. Don't forget that your snapshot doesn't stand much of a chance of winning unless accompanied by the negatives.

HENRY V. GREENE PREPARES FOR BITTER legal battle on indictments! Photo shows the so-called financial wizard and ex-soda slinger (on the left) as he left court after giving bail in $5,000. With him is his counsel, E. R. Anderson. Greene, who is involved in eight of the 21 indictments returned by Attorney-General Allen's special grand jury, will be required to furnish $50,000 surety.

MUST THE PUBLIC WAIT FOR A DISASTER TO FORCE RAILROADS TO take their dangerous locomotives out of service? Quite apart from the prejudiced whisperings of the strikers, we have the Interstate Commerce Commission's report to the Senate that 2,456 locomotives out of 4,084 were dangerous. Many of those examined and condemned by Federal inspectors were from Eastern railroads. Twelve have already been ordered out of service on the Boston & Albany. Think of the locomotives that must now be a menace to patrons, with 70,000 locomotives and but 50 inspectors.

BOSTON SHIP OWNERS may adopt new smoke helmet! Fire aboard ship will lose much of its danger through the use of this recently invented oxygen helmet, which has already been put to the test by the British Mercantile Marine.

START THIS NEW STORY TODAY

Sir Nicholas Thormonde, a wealthy Englishman, wounded and blinded in one eye in action, starts writing his diary in Paris while the war is still on. He is sick of life. The war has robbed it of all that a young man can find of joy. He tries to amuse himself in the company of several women friends, who, he feels, seek his company for his money and not for the love he craves.

Now Go On With the Story

Today another American lunched with me, a bright girl, an heiress of the breezy, jolly kind, a good sort before the war, whom I danced with often. She told me quite naturally that she had a German prisoner's thigh bone being polished into an umbrella handle. She had assisted at the amputation—and the man had afterward died—"A really cute souvenir," she assured me it was going to be!

Are we all made—?

No wonder the finest and best "go West." Will they come again, souls of a new race when all these putrid beings have become extinguished by time? I hope so to God. . . .

These French women enjoy their crepe veils, and their high-heeled shoes, and their short black skirts. Even a cousin is near enough for the trappings of woe. Can any of us feel woe now? I think not.

Maurice has his uses—Were I a man once more I should despise Maurice—He is so good a creature, such a devoted hanger on of the very rich—and faithful too. Does he not pander to my every fancy, and procure me whatever I momentarily desire?

How much better if I had been killed outright! I loathe myself and all the world.

Once—before the war—the doing up of this flat caused me raptures. To get it quite English—in Paris! Every antiquire in London had exploited me to his heart's content. I paid for it through the nose, but each bit is a gem, I am not quite sure now what I meant to do with it when finished, occupy it when I did come to Paris—lend it to friends?—I don't remember—Now it seems a sepulchre where I can retire my maimed body to and wait for the end.

Nina once proposed to stay with me here, no one should know, Nina?—would she come now?—How dare they make this noise at the door—what is it?—Nina!

Sunday—it was actually Nina herself—"Poor darling Nicholas," she said. "The kindest fate sent me across—I 'wangled' a passport —really serious war work, and here I am for a fortnight, even in war time one must get a few clothes—"

I could see I was a great shock to her, my attraction for her had gone—I was just "poor darling Nicholas," and she began to be motherly—Nina motherly! — She would have been furious at the very idea once. Nina is thirty-nine years old, her boy has just gone into the flying corps, she is so glad the war will soon be over.

She loves her boy.

She gave me news of the world, our old world of idle uselessness, which is now one of solid work.

"Why have you completely cut yourself off from everything and everybody, ever since you first went out to fight?—Very silly of you."

"When I was a man and could fight I liked fighting and never wanted to see any of you again. You all seemed rotters to me, so I spent my leave in the country or here. Now you seem glorious beings, and I the rotter. I am no use at all—"

Nina came close to me and touched my hand—

"Poor darling Nicholas," she said again.

Something hurt awfully, as I realized that to touch me now caused her no thrill. No woman will ever thrill again when I am near.

Nina does know all about clothes! She is the best-dressed Englishwoman I have ever seen. She has worked awfully well for the war, too, I hear; she deserves her fortnight in Paris.

"What are you going to do, Nina?" I asked her.

She was going out to theatres every night, and going to dine with lots of delicious "red tabs" whose work was over here, whom she had not seen for a long time.

"I'm just going to frivol, Nicholas; I am tired of work."

Nothing could exceed her kindness—a mother's kindness.

I tried to take an interest in everything, she said, only it seemed such seons away. As though I were talking in a dream.

She would go plodding on at her war job when we got back again, of course, but she, like everyone else, is war weary.

"And when peace comes—it will soon come now probably—what then?"

"I believe I shal marry again."

I jumped—I had never contemplated the possibility of Nina marrying, she has always been a widowed institution, with her nice little house in Queen street, and that wonderful cook.

"What on earth for?"

"I want the companionship and devotion of one man."

"Anyone in view?"

"Yes—one or two—they say there is a shortage of men. I have never known so many men in my life."

Then presently, when she had finished her tea, she said:

"You are absolutely out of gear, Nicholas. Your voice is rasping, your remarks are bitter, and you must be awfully unhappy, poor boy."

I told her that I was—there was no use in lying.

"Everything is finished," I said, and she bent down and kissed me as she said good-bye—a mother's kiss.

And now I am alone, and what shall I do all the evening? or all the other evenings—? I will send for Suzette to dine.

Night—Suzette—was amusing—told her at once I did not require her to be affectionate.

"You can have an evening's rest from blanishments, Suzette."

"Merci!"—and then she stretched herself, kicked up her little feet, in their short-cramped, today little shoes, with four-inch heels, and lit a cigarette.

"Life is hard, Mon Ami"—she told me—"and now that the English are here, it is difficult to keep from falling in love."

For a minute I thought she was going to insinuate that I had aroused her reflection—I warned —but no. She had taken me seriously when I told her I required no blandishments.

That ugly little twinge came to me again.

"You like the English?"

"Yes."

"Why?"

"They are very bon garcon, they are clean and they are fine men: they have sentiment, too. Yes, it is difficult not to feel," she sighed.

"What do you do when you fall in love then, Suzette?"

"Mon Ami," I immediately go for a fortnight to the sea—one is lost if one fails in love dans la metier. The man tramples then—tramples and slips off. For everything good one must never feel."

"But you have a kind heart, Suzette—you feel for me?"

"Hein?"—and she showed all her little white pointed teeth. "Thou? Thou art very rich, mon cheur. Women will always feel for thee!"

It went in like a knife, it was so true.

"I was a very fine Englishman once," I said.

"It is possible thou art still, sitting, and showing the right profile —and full of chic—and then rich, rich!"

"You could not forget that I am rich, Suzette?"

"And does the sea help to prevent an attack?"—

"Absence—and I go to a poor place I knew when I was young, and I wash and cook, and make myself remember what la vie dure was—and would be again if one loved—Bah! that does it. I come back cured—and ready only to please such as thou, Nicholas!—rich, rich!"

And she laughed again her rippling gay laugh.

We had a pleasant evening. She told me the history of her life—or some of it. They were over the same from Lucien's Myrtals.

When all of me is aching—shall I, too, find solace if I go to the sea?

Who knows?

Copyright, 1922, by Elinor Glyn.
J. B. Lippincott Co., Publishers.

To Be Continued Tomorrow

A. F. L. AGAINST GENERAL STRIKE

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 11.—The shop crafts strike and demands for a general strike of all organizations of the American Federation of Labor, as a result of the injunction obtained by Attorney-General Daugherty against the striking railroad shopmen, were on the program for consideration when the executive council of the Federation resumed its conference today.

Many members of the council, although denouncing the injunction as a "blow to the rail crafts and a threat to all organized labor," expressed their opposition to a general strike. One member predicted that one of the first acts of the council would be to give formal assurance that the Federation contemplates no such action.

The Federation will be asked to renew its pledge to support the shop crafts strike and to provide for the assessment of all organizations in replenishing the war chest of the railroad men.

Betty Alden Predicts Many Functions In Honor of Vera Howell's Debut

MISS VERA HOWELL

Miss Vera Howell, one of the younger set's most enthusiastic riders, is to be presented to society this coming season. She is the daughter of Mrs. Percy D. Haughton.

By BETTY ALDEN.

I UNDERSTAND that Miss Vera Howell, the attractive younger daughter of Mrs. Percy D. Haughton, is to be one of the debutantes of the coming season. And if she attends to the business of being a bud as well as a horse exhibitor, I expect that she will be one of the most widely feted debbies of the year.

Miss Howell is a very lovely girl, tall and slender, with masses of blonde, wavy hair. But then one would hardly expect her to be other than attractive, for her very youthful mother was a noted Southern beauty. She was formerly Miss Gwendolyn Whistler of Baltimore, and granddaughter of the famous artist of that name. As a very young girl, she was married to Mr. Howell and lived for some years in New York. Then, following the death of Mr. Howell, she became the wife of Percy Haughton, whose fame as coach of the Harvard eleven needs no introduction here.

Mr. and Mrs. Haughton and the latter's two daughters—Beatrice Howell is the other sister—are devoted to sports of all kinds, and they were among the many members of the smart set who attended the golf tournament held last week at the Country Club.

PROBABLY the most thrilling event of the horse show held on Saturday at the Myopia Hunt Club was the jumping of teams of two hunters, one horse ridden by a lady and the other by a gentleman.

This was the first time such an event had been held at any of the Myopia's shows, and it naturally aroused a good deal of interest. Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Ayer, Jr., carried off the honors in this event. The easy and graceful way in which their mounts took the jumps together caused a generous handicapping to follow the riders from the ring.

It is always a real pleasure to see Mrs. Ayer ride, for the former Hilda Rice never seems the least bit nervous or out of sorts. On the contrary, she usually enters the ring with a bright smile and leaves in the same manner. Which reminds me that this skilful rider carried off blue ribbon honors in the showing of saddle horses, in which event Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., won the yellow trophy with "Desert Queen."

Speaking of Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., the one-time Phyllis Sears, and her husband also made some splendid jumps together in the teams of two hunters. During the show, their tiny daughter came onto the field to say just a few words to her mother, whether to tell her how proud she was of her or not I'm sure I don't know.

Mrs. Bayard Warren, the former Elizabeth or "Lily" Sears, and sister of Mrs. Tuckerman, was a very interested spectator at the show, accompanied by one of her little daughters. Mrs. Warren, who is by far and away one of the most attractive matrons along the Shore, was gowned most becomingly in sport attire, consisting of a russet brown skirt, a severely simple brown sweater and a small hat of a lighter shade of brown.

THERE were exclamations from all sides when Judge Moore drove his huge four-in-hand about the field a number of times. The coach was a very royal looking affair of black and yellow, and on the rear seat stood a trumpeter who actually trumpeted all the way round the field. It was a sight which brought to mind old-fashioned English prints, and was especially interesting to behold in that field which was surrounded on all sides with snappy looking sedans, roadsters and touring cars of the very latest makes.

Following the show, the spectators made their way to the polo field, where they watched the Myopia players in a thrilling game between the "Wenhams" and the Seagulls."

THE James Lowell Putnams of New York, whose home was formerly in Boston, are to start soon for England to visit Captain, the Honorable and Mrs. Wentworth Chetwynd at Highwood House, Mill Hill, Middlesex. Mrs. Chetwynd is the sister of Mrs. Putnam (Eleanor Robinson).

ALL three Winslow sisters—the Misses Natalie, Theodora and Emily—reached the semi-finals in the tennis tournament played last week at the Casino in Newport. For some years now their parents, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Cameron McR. Winslow, have been making their Winter residence in Boston on Bay State road, while their Summers are spent at the gay Rhode Island watering place

Betty Alden

STOWAWAY IS KNOCKED OUT BY FUMES

While sailors were fumigating the Swedish steamer Nordic at quarantine, a groan was heard coming from one of the bunkers. Investigation revealed a man, obviously a stowaway, unconscious, on the deck. He was taken to the Relief Station, where prompt action saved his life. When he recovered it was learned that he was Antonio Manfidi, twenty-five years old, a native of Italy.

Manfidi stowed away on the Nordic just before she left the upper harbor, believing she was bound for his native land. The steamer stopped at quarantine and the port doctors placed fumigating pots in her hold.

Manfidi, lying in the bunker, was overcome by the fumes.

Baby Is Killed by One-Foot Fall From Its Bed

A fall of one foot today cost the life of a six-months-old baby, little Joseph Consolezio of No. 42 Barton street.

Baby Joseph was sleeping with his mother at the time and fell from the bed to the floor. The mother rushed the infant to the Massachusetts General Hospital, where the medical examiner pronounced it dead.

THUMB BROKEN, BUT VET OF 82 GETS "DIPS"

With his right thumb fractured as a result of a battle with two alleged pickpockets, Charles H. Knox, 82-year-old Civil War veteran, appeared against the men in East Boston court today.

They were Peter Grasso, alias Dominic Caruso, 21 years old, and Giuseppe Riccio, 50 years old, of Cambridge, accused of stealing two pocketbooks, one containing $15.

The battle occurred on a Gladstone street Elevated car outbound to Orient Heights, which was crowded with passengers. When near Moore street Mr. Knox claims he discovered Grasso's hand in his pocket.

Knox seized the hand, and then found two pocketbooks had been taken from his pocket. He demanded their return, and Grasso is alleged to have promised to give them up if Knox would release him.

Charles H. Knox.

The veteran held on to the man, however, and Riccio attempted to break his hold. He seized the veteran's right thumb and twisted it until it was fractured. The intense pain caused the old man to release his hold, but he refused to give up.

September 11

New—

In Our Main Store

Women's Costume Slips, for wear with Jacquette Blouses, and especially well suited for the new Fall fashions in dresses. Made in both cotton and silk materials. Ranging in price from 1.00 to 15.00—Fourth Floor, Main Store.

Misses' Brushed Wool Sports Sweaters, in contrasting colors, in both "slip-on" and coat style, with round and V neck. "Slip-on" model 12.50. Coat model 15.00 — Misses' Sweater Section, Third Floor, Main Store.

Splendid assortment of Misses' Trimmed Hats. Lyons Velvet and Embroidered Duvetyn. All the most fashionable and wanted colors. Priced at 5.00—Misses' Hat Section, Third Floor, Main Store.

New Fall Coat Linings of silk, Batik colorings in tan, blue, brown and gray. A very beautiful material, 40 inches wide. Priced at 3.95 a yard—Lining Section, Street Floor, Main Store.

The very latest thing in Scarfs is a new Cashmere "Sports" Scarf in Scotch Plaid. Decidedly smart. Several of the famous Clan Plaids included. Fairly redolent of the Scottish atmosphere. Priced at 10.00—Women's Neckwear Section, Street Floor, Main Store.

In Our Annex

Attention! Campers and motorists. "Carry Kits" consisting of a table and four chairs. Strong and serviceable, easy to set up, folds up in a jiffy, and is light enough to carry in one hand. Opens like umbrella. When folded measures only 2½x7½x27 inches. Packed in a neat leather cover. Ideal for September camping parties, 16.00 set—Sporting Goods Section, Second Floor, Annex.

Imported Telephone Pads. Combines index, writing pad and spring pencil. Mounted on a leather finished pad. Comes in red, blue and green. An attractive and useful novelty. Priced 1.25 — Stationery Section, Street Floor, Annex.

Mahogany Serving Trays in assorted styles. Hand painted bird designs on hand woven Japanese paper, in several designs. Priced at 2.50 — Third Floor, Annex.

Little Handy Clothes Washer for washing baby clothes, crepe de chine, and other silk garments, or fine woolen and flannel materials. Does not wear out material. Is controlled by hand power and works in incredibly short period. Comes in white enamel, packed in a cylinder case. Carry along a washing machine in your trunk on your next journey. The very latest novelty out. Priced at 9.50—Kitchen Goods Section, Third Floor.

Jordan Marsh Company

Jordan Marsh Company

Dress 1281 35 cents
Dress 1274 35 cents
Dress 1328 35 cents
Dress 1315 35 cents
Child's Dress 1279 35 cents
Child's Dress 1277 30 cents
Child's Dress 1280 30 cents

Individual adaptations of fashion's smartest offerings will be found in

PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS for OCTOBER

20 cents to 35 cents—None Higher

In each are special Guides for Cutting and Construction

The Fall Fashion Book

is replete with styles for new Frocks, Coats, Suits and Blouses for all.

Jordan Marsh Company

UNDERMUSLIN VALUES—

Women's Figured Cotton Crepe Night Gowns—1.00

Round neck models with kimona sleeves, cut with generous fullness. In light blue, flesh color and canary yellow—also in plain white and flesh color crepe.

Women's Figured Cotton Crepe Bloomers—69c

Cut with good fullness and finished at knee with hemstitched ruffle. In flesh color and white.

Pianos
Duo-Art Reproducing Pianos
Pianolo Pianos Victrolas
Victor Records

The Music Hour

When the evening comes, how restful it is to listen to good music, and musical culture adds in its individual way to the refinement and refining influences of a home.

Steinway & Sons

Steinert Jewett Woodbury Curtis

Duo-Art Reproducing Pianos in the

Steinway Weber Steck Stroud

These are the famous instruments you will find in the Steinert Stores, and every one of them is worthy. In upright and grand pianos, including the small apartment grands and the wonderful reproducing piano—the Duo-Art giving the best music has to offer in compositions and the world's greatest artists to interpret them. Such a wide range of prices that every purse can be suited. Your old piano will count liberally in exchange and convenient terms may be arranged for the balance.

Let us place a new piano in your home now

The Largest Stock of Victrolas and Records

M. STEINERT & SONS

Steinert Hall, 162 Boylston St.

DOWN TOWN STORE, 35 ARCH ST.

Stores in Providence, Pawtucket, New Haven, Bridgeport, Waterbury, Bangor, Brockton, Fall River, Fitchburg, Lowell, Worcester, Springfield, Portland and other New England Cities.

Three Generations of Piano Experience Makes the Steinert Guarantee One of Real Value

WHAT KIND OF BIRDS ARE FREQUENTLY KEPT IN CAPTIVITY? THE PAWN SHOP BOYS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

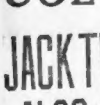
JAIL BIRDS

COLORED TITLE AT STAKE IN ANDERSON-NORFOLK GO

JACK TWIN AND COTTER ALSO ON ARENA CARD

By JACK CONWAY.

The colored lightheavyweight championship of the world will hang in the balance when Lee Anderson, present champion, and Kid Norfolk, former title holder, battle in a ten-round bout at the Arena A. C.'s big show at the Boston Arena tonight.



Jack (Twin) Sullivan

Venerable Jack (Twin) Sullivan will clash with Tom Cotter in another ten-round number.

Then Whitey Allen, amateur champion of other days, will venture forth to battle with Battling McLeod, while Neddo Flanagan will toss punches at K. O. McNaney.

Other than Flanagan and McNaney, the fighters are all heavyweights.

And as a result of the agitation over Dempsey and Wills, everybody wants to see the big fellows in action.

Ring devotees want thrills. They like to see hefty wallops crash against the iron jaw of ring men. And nobody can furnish such thrills as well as the heavyweights.

Lee Anderson, who tosses his title into the ring, is one of the hardest hitting men in the ring. He's 172 pounds of fighting muscle and brawn. His knockout victories over Kid Norfolk, Willie Meehan and Gunboat Smith attest to his powerful punching ability. Then, too, he has held Billy Miske even and walloped the everlasting daylight out of our old friend, Sam Langford.

Anderson knocked Norfolk out in nine rounds at Phoenix, Ariz. He would probably be able to stop either Harry Greb or Georges Carpentier if he could hit them on the jaw with one of his famous left hooks.

Anderson's Best Blow Is a Left Hook

"Always look out for the fellow with a good left hook."

John L. Sullivan gave us this little piece of advice during a friendly chat at his farm in Abington some years ago.

Charley White has proved the value of a left hook. Now Anderson steps right out from on the pugilistic stage and plans to batter his way to fame and glory by the power of his left hook.

We watched Lee in his workout at Frank Shannon's gym on Hanover street on Saturday. And in his every move it could be seen that he possessed a crashing left hook. This is the blow that stopped Norfolk and sent Smith and Meehan reeling through the ropes.

Young Jack Johnson, who worked out with Anderson, will give any corroborating testimony you may desire. Johnson, as tough a fellow as we have in New England, stopped every bit of Anderson's left hooks to the jaw and body. Even though the men were using big fourteen-ounce gloves, Johnson felt under the power of his rival's smashes.

Like Charley White's famous clean-up wallop, Anderson's left hook is very short. Lee's tremendous chest and shoulder development enables him to get terrific power behind his punch.

Anderson is also very aggressive. He keeps moving every second he is in the ring. He packs a heavy kick in his right, but he does not get this blow over with the same snap that has made his left hook famous.

If Anderson drops his left hook on Norfolk's jaw tonight, Leo Flynn will feel the impact of the blow.

Norfolk Is Known as the Black Thunderbolt

Whoever termed Norfolk the Black Thunderbolt knew something about the boxing game. The Leo Flynn entry is perpetual motion from bell to bell. There are many boxing experts who figure that Norfolk could not experience much trouble in winning over Harry Greb.

But before Norfolk can get a bout with Greb he must win back his title as colored light-heavyweight champion.

Leo Flynn says his protege has prepared himself carefully for tonight's quarrel and that he will force the issue from the kickoff.

It looms forth as one of the best fights that has been booked by a local club in a long time.

Jack (Twin) Sullivan Says He Is Fit

The oldtimers will all want to be at the ringside when Jack (Twin) Sullivan ventures forth to action with Tom Cotter. The latter is one of those knock 'em dead fighters and figures that he packs too heavy a punch for Sullivan. From Nantasket Beach we get the tip from Farke O'Brien that the venerable twin is in perfect condition. Farke says he has been taking Jack on a daily jaunt from Paragon Park to Pemberton and back. All of which has built up the Twin's wind. And that's about all he needs to beat most of our present day heavyweights, as he is the last word in scientific boxing.

It will be interesting to see how Whitey Allen, former amateur king, shows against Battling McLeod.

The fans should also see plenty of action when Neddo Flanagan starts shooting punches at K. O. McNaney.

WRESTLING AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Everything points to a big night at the Grand Opera House, when the management of the Howard Theatre puts forth a progress of real merit next Thursday night. The top feature will introduce George Kotsonaros, the Greek champion, who will back Ralph, Cyllone Ross, the German tiger, who has an enviable reputation in New York.

Ross is instructor at Bothner's gymnasium in that city and is one of the real top notchers in the mat game.

The other bouts will offer Frank Lurich, the Lithuanian light heavyweight, against John Carlson, the Dane, and the opener will offer Louie Andrews, the Greek lightweight, vs. Ed Wills of Worcester. The down town ticket office is located at the Howard and during the season the management will put forth all the top stars of the mat game.

SON AS COACH WILL OPPOSE FATHER COACH

Danville, Ky., Sept. 11.—Tom Moran, former Centre College football star, this year will coach the Carson-Newman football team. His squad will meet Centre, which is coached by Uncle Charlie Moran, father of the young coach, on September 23.

A thoroughly conducted search for a lost article in Boston includes an ad in The Boston American's "Lost and Found" columns. Reaching practically everybody, as it does through this medium, it accomplishes the most successful search.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Boston's Want Ad Directory
Read for Profit — Use for Results
Telephone Main 5180

Jack Conway Picks Norfolk and Jack Twin

W	L
53	8

Jack Conway will try to boost his batting average once more tonight.

"Kid Norfolk should outpoint Lee Anderson," says Jack. "This looms forth as the greatest light-heavyweight battle that has been staged in Boston in several years.

"Norfolk is determined to win the championship which he lost to Anderson by a knockout in nine rounds. To do this he must rely upon his wonderful speed and dazzling boxing ability. The Kid cannot afford to stand up and swap punches with Anderson. The latter proved at Phoenix, Arizona, that he packs two healthy wallops for Norfolk.

"Of course, if Lee gets over the big slam, our dope will be knocked for a row of cuckoos. We look for both men to be on their feet fighting like a couple of wildcats at the finish, with Norfolk out front as a result of his boxing ability.

"And then you may take it from one who likes the old-timers, that Jack (Twin) Sullivan will outpoint Tom Cotter. The latter punches hard enough to knock out the entire Sullivan family, but we don't think the Twin will linger in the way of any K. O. wallops."

P. C. .868

DEMPSEY GOES THROUGH HARD WORKOUT

New York, Sept. 11.—Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, before an enthusiastic crowd of several hundred fans, went through a hard thirty minutes' workout at Stillman's Gymnasium. Whether this is the start of a training campaign could not be ascertained, but those in the know assert that the titleholder and his manager, Jack Kearns, are up to something up their sleeves which caused the Manassa mauler to get in a workout.

Jack Dempsey

It's not strange for Dempsey to work for Manager Kearns has returned time and again that they would never catch his man out of shape. The program consisted of pulling at the weights, shadow boxing, going through various motions while lying on the canvass and boxing three rounds with the negro heavyweight, Jack Thompson.

The possibilities of a match with Harry Wills still occupy a good deal of the limelight. Kearns says they are not asking for a half million dollars at all. All the champion wants is a fair share. Kearns says a Polo Grounds battle, figuring on 37½ per cent. as Dempsey's bit, would probably net them $400,000 and leave $125,000 for Wills. He adds the promoters would derive $600,000 themselves from the contest, and feels that the champion should pull down the big pot.

Dempsey will journey to Boston Friday to show for the Fanuil A. C. at Mechanics Building.

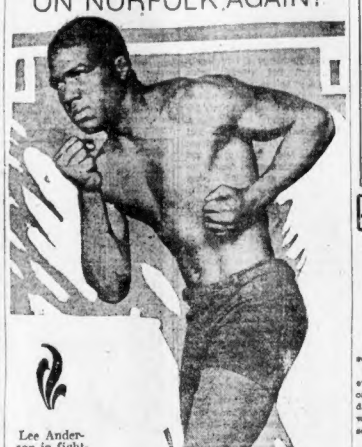
COLUMBIA TO PLAY COLGATE ON NOV. 30

New York, Sept. 11.—Colgate University has been taken on by Columbia University for a post season game on Thanksgiving day. It is probable that the game will be staged in the morning, as was last year's battle.

Lexington Wants Games

The candidates for Lexington High football report today for equipment and will have their initial practice on Lexington Field. A coach is yet to be appointed. The first game will be played Friday or Saturday, September 22 or 23, providing Manager Higgins can fill the date. He may be reached by telephone at the high school, Lexington 277, or by writing him care of the school.

CAN HE PUT KAYO OVER ON NORFOLK AGAIN?



Lee Anderson in fighting pose. The colored light heavyweight champion is on edge for his bout with Kid Norfolk and declares he will again put over a knockout.

BRITTON TO FIGHT KELLY IN CUBA

Jack Britton, world's welterweight champion, has been signed to defend his title against Jimmy Kelly, of the Bronx, in a twelve-round decision contest to be staged in Havana, Cuba, on the night of October 19. The men have agreed to make 147 pounds at 2 o'clock day of contest. The promoter is San P. Tolon.

Lee Tendler.

What Britton is to receive is not known but it is said that he has been guaranteed a good sum with the privilege of accepting a percentage. Kelly made a big hit in the Cuban capital last year when he won the welterweight and middleweight titles. The Bronx gladiator is scheduled to leave for the scene of action on the 26th of the month.

Dan Morgan says he intends to keep Britton very busy in the ring during the coming season.

MESSENGER OUT OF BIG STAKE RACES

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 11.—August Belmont's crack colt Messenger, one of the leading contenders for supremacy in the two-year-old division, will not be able to fill his engagements for the remaining big stakes this season. Rumors that the colt had bowed a tendon were denied by his owner, but he declared that Messenger had grabbed himself and was injured so badly that he would not be able to race again this season.

FREDDIE JACKS WAS AN EASY WINNER

New York, Sept. 11.—Freddie Jacks, the English featherweight, won an easy decision over Frankie Engle of Detroit in the main event of twelve rounds at the Ridgewood Grove Sporting Club Saturday night.

Jacks was entirely too clever for Engle, and he showed the Detroiter some fine points in boxing.

In the semi-final contest, which was scheduled to go ten rounds, Jay Lanahan knocked out Frankie Green in the second round.

HAMMER IN LINE FOR HAMMERING

The first punches of a new drive that he hopes will carry him to a return match with Benny Leonard and the lightweight title will be delivered by Lew Tendler, southpaw ace, at the Phillies' Ball Park, Philadelphia, tonight. Ever Hammer, Chicago lightweight, who has been interesting fans over the ten-round route last month, is the first obstacle Tendler will be called upon to clear.

"Knock out Hammer, bowl over Palmonan a week later in New York and then step aside and give him a decision bout in New York." That's the battle cry of Tendler as he sang the song that will send him on his way in the eight-round bout with Hammer.

SAMOSET CLUB IN WATER CARNIVAL

The Samoset Canoe Club's annual Water Carnival, postponed from Labor Day, was held yesterday on the Charles River at Spring street, West Roxbury. Hundreds of canoes lined the course, while a throng of onlookers watched the sports from the bridge.

Charles Sowaid and Vera Kerrigan won the mixed doubles canoe race, with Charles Waider and Frances Lamont second. Al Herman, holder of several titles, carried off the honors in the men's singles. The tilting contest, most spectacular of the day, was won by Al Bloomfield of Jamaica Plain and Bob Craig of Cambridge from Dick Moore of Roxbury and Jimmie Keenan of Cambridge. Craig also captured the Henry Scurry, while Waider and Ted Reimms of Roxbury were victors in the men's doubles.

Fred Daisy and Al Hoffing proved the best of the hand-paddlers, who propelled canoes by hand without the use of paddles. The bucket contest, another spectacular affair, went to Dick Moore and Tom Pritchard. Herbert Mainlay was chairman of the committee in charge.

Tendler Fights Hammer

Philadelphia, Sept. 11.—This evening at the Phillies' ball park Lew Tendler will fight Ever Hammer of Chicago. Phil Moran and Joe Tiplitz will go eight rounds.

Love Finds no Place in New Tennis Lingo

Philadelphia, Sept. 11.—"Love" is to be booted clear out of tennis. At least that's the hope. The umpires in the national championship matches here did not call out "15-love" or "30-love." They said "15-Tilden" or "30-Tilden," as the case was. All efforts hitherto to root out "love" have been unavailing. Tradition has been too strong.

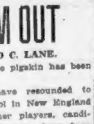
GLOUCESTER IS FIRST GRID TEAM OUT

By FRED C. LANE.

The call of the pigskin has been sounded.

It's echoes have resounded to every high school in New England calling out former players, candidates and coaches who have been waiting in nervous anxiety for the season to get under way.

Down in Gloucester, Coach Jack Burke has had his football squad working out weeks before any others. The largest squad to report since Gloucester was runner up in the 1919 Northern Shore League fight is on hand. There is a spirit and desire to win, something that was lacking in the squad last year.



Jack Burke

The majority of the players are young and lack weight but all so ambitious to get into the game that it is astonishing to their fellowtownsmen. It is safe to say that should this same spirit prevail throughout the year, Gloucester will cease to be a football for the other teams in the North Shore League.

One feature in favor of a successful gridiron team is the fact that this year the two-session schedule was in vogue throughout the season of 1921 will be abolished now that the new high school has been completed. This will make it possible for all the candidates to report at the end of the two sessions, Coach Burke was obliged to have split sessions.

Six members of last year's squad are eligible to practice and they with the thirty-four candidates striving for positions, will give Gloucester a fair team.

Ray Warning, last year's guard; "Cy" Hemma, backfield and end; John Kelley, guard and captain; Edward Knowles, Rodney McLean, Charles Pew, last year of Exeter; Donald Brown, Claude Beckett, Charlie Connors, Ernest Capillo, Charles Frazier, George Worden, Enna Zibert, Richard Webber, James Mcbert, Fred Ellis, Charles Wittam, Charles McNulty, Richard Horn, Charles Sessenig, Joe Johnson, Sidney Dunn, Timothy Murphy, Tom Healey, John McPhee and Donald Rogers.

Lewis Gagnor and Benny Frazier have been appointed managers and with their assistance Coach Burke hopes to whip this long list of candidates into shape for the season.

The date for the much debated Salem-Peabody game that for a time threatened to put Peabody High out of the North Shore League has been arranged. Originally this game was to be played on October 21 at Gloucester, but Peabody had signed a contract to match the team against Salem on the same date, hence the hitch. The Gloucester game will be played some time after Thanksgiving Day.

BROOKLYN RECALLS THREE FROM STICKS

The Brooklyn club has exercised its option and recalled the services of the following players: Clarence P. Brown, pitcher, from the Danville club of the Three-I League; Ray C. Gordinier, pitcher, from the Rochester club of the International League, and Lewis Malone, infielder, from the New Haven club of the Eastern League.

Nable Fights Lee

New York, Sept. 11.—Sammy Nable will get a chance this evening to show whether he is good enough to aim away at Joe Lynch and endeavor to wrest the latter's title away. Sam fights Danny Lee in the twelve-round star bout at the Velodrome and the winner has been promised first crack at the champ.

FOOTBALL JUMPS RIGHT INTO THE LIMELIGHT

By CHARLES E. PARKER

Football fandom begins to live this week.

Signs of life were in evidence in that vast army last week when reports of practice sessions on the part of a handful of gridiron squads began creeping into the sport pages of our daily newspapers. This week the coaches of virtually all the colleges and universities in the country will be at it with their large, or little, groups of candidates and the big season will be on.

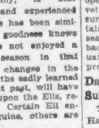
That it is to prove a remarkable season seems assured. The calibre of the teams is rather uncertain at this writing, for losses through graduation and withdrawal from school considerably depleted football's ranks last Spring, while, wherever there appears any number of veteran candidates, doubts prevail regarding the coaching of these veteran teams.

Of the larger Eastern colleges, Yale, unquestionably, is best equipped in able and experienced material. But Yale has been similarly equipped for goodness knows how long, yet has not enjoyed a truly successful season in that period. Whether changes in the coaching staff and the sadly learned lesson of the recent past, will have had a good effect upon the Elis, remains to be seen. Certain Eli enthusiasts are sanguine, others are not.

The Elis were the first to practice, having got underway last week, and are ready to start the rough-tough task of scrimmaging this week. Both lineups now working are made up of men of two or more years of varsity experience, and both are sizeable aggregations, with such monsters as 240-pound Fat Herr; 215-pound Harry Cross, 235-pound John McKay, and 206-pound Ed Qualle working in the line positions.

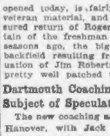
Beckett and Kelly Are Playing Quarterback

Just how Head Coach Tad Jones plans to use Charley Ahearn, varsity quarterback last year, is an unanswered question, for to date Beckett, a substitute varsity quarter last season, and Dan Kelly, second team quarter for the past two seasons, have been directing the two eleven simultaneously. Ahearn, whose start was delayed last Fall by an attack of hay fever, may be suffering again from that bother, some malady.



Roscoe Fitts

Coach Fisher, who calls his Harvard squad out tomorrow, must build a new line this year, but with six or eight holdovers of experience and the very efficient Harvard coaching system to handle them, there is reason to expect another vanguard for the Crimson army. Fisher will have more experienced backfield men than he has place of those who passed from the Cambridge picture last June.



Harry Cross

Dartmouth, whose football work opened today, is fairly well off in veteran material, and with the assured return of Roger Harris, captain of the freshman team of two seasons ago, the big hole in the backfield resulting from the graduation of Jim Robertson should be pretty well patched up.

Dartmouth Coaching Subject of Speculation.

The new coaching arrangement at Hanover, with Jack Cannell back as head coach, but with a graduate advisory committee composed of older and more experienced coaches, and with a staff of assistant coaches also somewhat senior to Cannell in years and experience, is a subject of much speculation among Green enthusiasts. The ability is there in abundance but how well co-ordinated is, of course, not yet revealed.

At Princeton, unless has been reported, Herb Hunt and Ralph Gilroy are permitted to play, there is a dearth of veterans, and, with one or two exceptions, very little promise in new material. Ralph Hille, the big shot putter who started at Tech last Fall but transferred to Princeton after two weeks in the Engineering institution, is one of the newcomers of whom much is expected. He is a giant in size and remarkably fast and agile, and while at Hill School was regarded as one of the greatest linemen ever to appear on the gridiron.

Coach Roper is another of the big college football mentors who issued his first call to practice today.

Of the Greater Boston Colleges, B. C. is the only team already at work. That work, however, has been confined largely to green material fresh from local high and preparatory schools, and not until this will all the veterans of last season be on hand. The return to play of Jack Heaphy, who was ineligible last Fall, and Chuck Darling, who was out with an injury the bulk of the 1921 season, lends a rosy tinge to the B. C. outlook.

7 billion!

Over 7 billion Chesterfields are smoked every year—

20 million every day

—in the long run, QUALITY does tell!

Chesterfield CIGARETTES They Satisfy

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON'S LIVE WIRES — EAST SIDES OF CHELSEA SQ.

WHAT'S YOUR LIST?

SPORTS

BROWNS AND PIRATES CROWDING THE YANKS AND GIANTS

LEAGUE LEADERS FACE BIG PENNANT GAMES

By JOSEPH S. ROGERS.

New York, Sept. 11.—The pennant races are over. It is now only necessary to play the rest of the games. The St. Louis Browns, their pitching staff in the best form it has been since the beginning of the season, figures to nose out the Yanks by two games. The Pittsburgh pirates are doped to win more on account of the New York Giants' weakness than their own ability. It is a question of which team slumps the most, and from all indications the Giants seem to have the edge.

Careful analysis of the strength of the Browns and Yankees shows that the better pitching staff of the latter fails to equalize the tremendous advantage of the former in playing their remaining games on the home lot. Last official averages show the Browns excel the Yanks in hits and scoring runs.

The lead now enjoyed by the Giants does not by the dope, appear to be large enough to offset their woefully weak pitching staff, which would not do credit to a second division club.

[illegible] Yankees [illegible] pitching staff, the Browns appear to have considerable advantage over the Yankees. Sisler has a slight edge on Severeid although Jacobs and Ruel could have done much to help the Browns in their present contest.

Pipp cannot be compared to Sisler, while the flashy all-around play of McManus allows him to a better advantage over Ward by a slight margin.

Dugan has an advantage over Foster and although Scott is one of the greatest fielders the game ever knew, his erratic stickwork places him only a notch ahead of the reliable Gerber.

* * *

It is in the outfield that the Browns show to their best advantage. Williams must be said to be of far more value to his team than Ruth.

* * *

Meusel has not been reliable in the pinches for the past six weeks, and for that reason the deer-footed Tobin seems to have the call.

Witt and Jacobson seem to be on about a par, with the former getting on the bases oftener, and with the latter being one of the best in the game when hits count most.

Much has been said of the Yank pitching staff but it cannot be denied that it has failed to come up to expectations. If Sisler can stop the Yanks one game when the teams meet in St. Louis on a three game series it will be one of the most unusual that have ever been played, since all have come to New York for two days continuous golfing on the Ocean Links, owned by T. Suffern Tailer. September 23 and 24 are the dates set for their presence here.

There will be other players here at the same time but just who they are to be is not yet decided. But the names of Jess W. Sweetser and Charles "Chick" Evans are mentioned.

Home Run Hitters in Yesterday's Games

	Season's Total
Dykes, Athletics	10
Daubert, Reds	9
Pipp, Yankees	9
Dugan, Yankees	6
Bottomly, Cards	1
TOTAL TO DATE	
American League	476
National League	433
Totals	929
HOME RUNS IN 1921	
American League	477
National League	466
Total	937

GOLF STARS FOR NEWPORT PLAY

Newport R. I., Sept. 11.—Jesse P. Guilfoyd of the Woodland Golf Club and Francis Ouimet of Boston, two former national amateur champions and Herbert Jones, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., semi finalist in the present national amateur, are coming to Newport for two days continuous golfing on the

Francis Ouimet

TABLE OF RUNS

DAYS HIGH—LOW SCORES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High—Cincinnati 13.
Low—Brooklyn 1

	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	Tl
1 Boston	1	*	10	1	11	*	5	10
2 N. York	*	2	5	11	3	7	13	*
3 Chicago	3	3	*	6	6	10	11	*
4 Brklyn	10	11	4	5	*	*	6	1
5 Pitts	2	9	11	*	2	9	6	7
6 Cin'nti	9	1	2	7	1	0	1	0
7 Phila	12	14	6	3	6	8	2	*
8 St. Lo	10	0	4	11	6	4	12	8
Totals	48	56	23	123	41	35	64	35

	W	L	P.C.	W.	L.
New York	83	53	.610	.613	.606
St. Louis	82	55	.599	.601	.594
Detroit	72	66	.522	.513	.518
Chicago	69	68	.504	.507	.500
Cleveland	67	70	.489	.493	.488
Washington	60	74	.448	.452	.444
Philadelphia	57	78	.422	.426	.419
BOSTON	55	81	.404	.409	.401

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

BOSTON 6, WASHINGTON 1.

New York 10, Philadelphia 3. (First game).

New York 2, Philadelphia 1. (Second game).

Detroit at St. Louis—postponed, rain.

Cleveland at Chicago—postponed, rain.

GAMES TODAY

New York at Philadelphia.

National League.	W.	L.	P.C.	Home Clubs W.	Home Clubs L.
New York	79	53	.598	.602	.594
Pittsburgh	76	59	.563	.563	.559
Cincinnati	74	62	.544	.547	.540
St. Louis	73	62	.540	.544	.537
Chicago	72	62	.537	.540	.533
Brooklyn	66	69	.489	.493	.485
Philadelphia	48	83	.369	.371	.364
BOSTON	46	84	.354	.359	.351

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 10, Brooklyn 4.

Cincinnati 13, St. Louis 8.

Pittsburgh at Chicago—postponed, rain.

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON AT NEW YORK.

Standing of the Clubs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	Tl
1 Detroit	8	14	8	27	*	5	6	*
2 Chicago	9	23	3	37	9	7	21	*
3 N. York	*	8	9	17	*	8	3	12
4 St. Lo's	22	10	11	43	*	3	10	*
5 Cleve'd	*	10	2	12	3	4	6	9
6 Bost'n	1	0	3	16	8	2	3	*
7 Wash'n	6	*	*	6	8	1	21	7
8 Phila	5	*	*	3	19	3	5	4
Totals	51	74	38	163	31	32	35	32

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

High—Baltimore and Syracuse 15.
Low—Jersey City 2.

	M	T	W	T	W	T	F	S	S	Tl
17 Syr'cuse	5	9	4	18	2	4	5	13	4	
18 Newark	*	14	12	26	*	*	4	9	9	
19 Balt're	*	3	10	15	8	6	4	13	5	
20 Rochr	8	5	5	18	3	*	3	13	3	
21 Toronto	8	2	*	10	3	3	16	11	3	
22 J. City	*	6	9	15	1	4	10	2	3	
23 Buffalo	15	7	*	23	1	6	3	3	3	
24 Reading	*	14	8	22	*	*	6	8	3	
Totals	31	82	48	161	18	23	51	72	33	

Outdoor Sports

Copyright, 1922 by International Feature Service, Inc. Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By TAD

PUT BACK DATE OF BASEBALL OPENING

New York, Sept. 11.—The start of the 1923 major league baseball season will be moved back a week, from April 16 to April 17, according to a decision said to have been reached among club owners and revealed today.

The change was regarded as largely in the interests of New York clubs, giving the Yankees additional time to prepare for opening of their new stadium in Harlem and the Giants a chance to complete reconstruction of a large part of the Polo Grounds.

According to plans, the Giant owners will remove the entire bleacher section and other space extending from the left and right field stands, leaving an open space in centerfield. When rebuilt the stadium will seat 58,000 persons.

GILHOOLEY LEADS IN INTERNATIONAL

Frank Gilhooley of Reading is the actual batting leader of the International League, with an average of .364. Sam Post of Reading has an average of .356, but he has not played in as many games as the former Yankee.

When Fotherell left for the big league he left behind him a mark of .345. Wingo, sent to Toronto, by the Yankees from Buffalo, is batting with .27, and Archdeacon of Rochester with .42, tops the base stealers.

ONE-ARMED PITCHER GETS 3-HIT VICTORY

Akron O., Sept. 11—This city boasts the only one-armed pitcher so far as is known playing baseball in the person of Mike Barnard, who boasts the record of nine victories in ten starts. His most recent effort was a three-hit victory over the Twinsburg team at Hudson. Old Mike said he is as good as One Armed Daily.

Ten Games for Concord

The first practice of the Concord High football aspirants will be held this afternoon on Concord Centre playground. The new coach, Chester K. Delano, who has been graduate director of athletics and physical exercise in the Concord schools, will take charge.

The schedule announced by Faculty Manager Earl W. Peckham is as follows:

September 30—Maynard at Concord.
October 7—Browne and Nichols at Cambridge.
October 12—Danvers at Concord.
October 21—Framingham at Concord.
October 28—Wayland at Concord.
November 4—Open at Concord.
November 11—Natick at Natick.
November 18—Open at Concord.
November 25—Lowell at Lowell.
November 30—Alumni at Concord (morning).

Concord Team Wins Series

Concord Junction town team won its rubber game from Natick's Boys' Club, 4 to 0, on Lexington Field. Timely hits by the visitors netted them a run in the third and three more in the fourth. Loftus pitched well for the Junction outfit, allowing only three hits and striking out five. The score by innings:

Concord J. T. 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0—4 5 1
Natick B. C. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 3
Batteries—Loftus and Mulcahy; O'Connor and Cassidy.

How the Mighty Fall

Howard Camnitz, former pitching ace of the Pirates, is now the manager of the Winchester team of the Blue Grass League.

TENNIS STARS MEET IN 3RD ROUND TITLE PLAY

Philadelphia, Sept. 11.—Play in the third round of the national lawn tennis singles championship tournament today brought together stars in sixteen matches that promised plenty of thrills for the spectators at the Germantown Cricket Club.

Gerald Patterson

The Australian star, Gerald L. Patterson, winner of this year's tournament at Wimbledon, England, was placed in a match against Lucien E. Williams, of Yale University, national intercollegiate champion, who has hitherto found no easy going in this country, having dropped only six games in his matches Friday and Saturday out of a total of forty-two games played.

J. O. Anderson, teammate of Patterson on the Australian Davis Cup team, was pitted against another youth, W. W. Ingram of Providence, R. I., joint holder of the national junior doubles title with Arnold W. Jones.

Later in the day Pat O'Hara Wood, a third member of the Australian Davis Cup team, was to face Willis E. Davis, the San Francisco expert; Manual Alonso, star of the Spanish Davis Cup team and holder of Josephine Cup, was scheduled to play Vincent Richards, Yonkers, N. Y., star; Carl Fischer, Cornell player, was to play Lott H. Bissen, New York, ex; Ray Johnson, Pittsburgh.

Bill Tilden.

After the easiest sort of a fight, Bill Tilden will meet the Brooklyn veteran, Howard Voshell, while Francis T. Hunter, another of the outstanding experts playing, Lawrence B. Rea, of Boston. These matches will complete the quarter finals in the lower section of the draw. In the upper section the following were to be played.

Wallace F. Johnson of Philadelphia vs. Leon Saturenius, Tacoma, Wash.; William T. Tilden, 2nd, national champion vs. Lyman L. Fornaline, Westfield, N. J.; William M. Johnstone, San Francisco, vs. Stanley W. Pearson, Philadelphia; Watson M. Washburn vs. C. M. Charest, Baltimore; Robert Kinsey, San Francisco, vs. Percy S. Osborne, Philadelphia; Frank T. Anderson, Brooklyn, vs. Herbert L. Bowman, New York; Zenzo Shimizu, Japan, vs. William P. Wear, Philadelphia; Morris Williams, Boston, vs. Percy E. Hall, South Orange; William J. Clothier vs. Howard Kinsey.

ST. JOSEPH'S SHOW DOWN FOR THURSDAY

The St Joseph's amateur boxing show originally scheduled for Friday evening, September 15, has been put forward to Thursday evening, September 14, according to the announcement of the West End club.

Five classes will appear in the course of the evening and the ablest amateurs of the section are due to perform. The classes are 112 pounds, 118-pounds, 126 pounds, 135-pounds, and 147-pounds. First prize in each class will be a diamond ring and the runners-up will receive stick pins, in addition to their mouthings. Entries should be forwarded Brandt Hannon, No. 95 Cambridge street.

MORE THAN FORTY IN VERMONT SQUAD

Burlington, Vt., Sept. 11.—Football practice at the University of Vermont is now under way, more than twenty men reporting to Coach Tom Keady daily.

Coach Keady predicts a squad of nearly forty by the opening of college. He will perhaps shape his team this year with the view of defeating Holy Cross and winning the Vermont State Championship.

Results in Golf From Clubs in Greater Boston

The final match of the National Amateur Championship Tournament, failed to bring all the local golfers to Brookline, or even a majority of them, in fact, from the list of local tourneys. There were plenty of them held and they were all well attended.

Charles Burn had a double bill, with qualifying rounds for the "Quaigh" and snowshoes. C. P. Gross led the qualifiers, his 16 handicap giving him a net score of 72. C. W. Davis, with a gross score of 78 and net of 66, was first in the lead in the sweepstakes.

The prize winners at Saturday's local tournaments are:

BEAL BURN

Qualifying for Quaigh—C. P. Gross, 87—72. R. B. Bird, 89—78; H. T. Tenud, 86—78. R. M. Tuttle, 97—87.
Sweepstakes—C. W. Davis, 78—66; C. F. Gross, 87—72.

WOODLAND

Handicap to Par—A. Hamilton, 1 B. Morton, Jr., 1 down; J. S. Hollis and J. W. Mellow, 2 down.

CHESTNUT HILL

Sweepstakes—F. Kling, 80—72; H. W. Martin, 86—16; Wollaston, 91—76.

Scotch Foursomes—G. Taylor and W. W. Wallington, 38—72; H. F. Archer and W. G. Emery, 82—10—72.

ALDENARIE

Handicap Medal Play—H. Norwood, 82—11—71; R. S. Hyde, 80—9—71; W. S. Weaver, 86—15—78; C. F. Alexander, 81—10—71; A. H. F. Bigelow, 78—12—67; W. B. Hamer, 81—16—65; E. W. Cobb, 91—20—71.

SALEM

Eighteen Holes Medal Play Handicap—W. Wyer, 78—16—62; C. Hand, 75—10—65; C. Chatterton, 79—16—63; L. Upton, 85—16—70; A. Spaulding, 93—16—77; W. F. Dyer, 97—16—81.

WELLESLEY

18-Hole Handicap Match Play vs. Par Class A—H. Simmons, 2 down; H. Green, 3 up; H. Puffer, 3 down; C. Wyer, 3 down; Clare H. Jones, 6 down; C. Cavanaugh, 6 down; A. Rose, 3 down.

WINCHESTER

Sweepstakes—L. E. Hall, 71; F. A. Fuller, 72; J. E. Dorr, 77; F. M. Smith, 80.

DANLEY

Handicap Medal Play—J. Durand, 80—12—68; F. S. Rose, 80—12—68; W. J. Hallet, 90—17—73.

Best Nine in Eighteen—H. E. Robinson 39; E. M. Clough, 38; A. P. Wade, 36.

Chords, 35; R. Hyde, 36.

WALTHAM

Medal Handicap—Jack Keenan, 116—32—Joseph Dupuis, 120—32—90; Richard Gore, 120—30—90.

BELMONT SPRINGS

Handicap vs. Mark—Nine Ratings, Harper, Handicap, N. W. Cobb, 2 up; A. Webster, Jr., 1 up; William Cass, even; C. B. Witte, even; Charles Rose, even.

Match Play vs. Bogey—E. N. Gardner (3) down; Arthur Wall (5), square; L. Nash (14), square.

BROWN DEFEATS NEGRO TENNIS CHAMPION

The American Tennis Association, composed of colored players throughout the United States, has finished its annual championships at Philadelphia. Representatives of most of the eighty-nine member clubs of the association participated in the tournament and in all events except one, the titles were won by new champions.

Tally Holmes of Washington, D. C., the former champion, was defeated by G. E. Brown of Indianapolis who won three out of four sets. Brown, paired with E. K. Jones of Flushing, Long Island, was unbeaten in matches against Holmes of last year's champions, Tally Holmes and Sylvester Smith, both of Washington, D. C.

Miss Isabel Peppers of Chicago managed to capture the Lite from Mrs. Lottie Wade after a spirited fight. The match was also saw one West in mixture when Dr. C. B. Williams and Miss L. Crawford of New York.

Rain forced the semi-finals to postpone the women's doubles when was a new event on the tournament last year. Thompson of Washington defeated J. Jones of Philadelphia in the junior singles.

The next national championships of the American Tennis Association will be held at the Prairie Club of Chicago.

EDWARDS BOXES MARTIN TONIGHT

Everything is set for the twelve-

Danny Edwards

and battle in his own ballyhick

BOYLE SIGNS TO BATTLE NORTON

Al Norton and Paul Boyle have been matched for a ten-round battle at the Town Hall A. C. of Scranton on September 18. In the semi-final Jimmy Amato opposes Kid Moon.

Jimmy Amato.

Norton recently went to a twelve-round draw with Nate Segal at [illegible]

The last start, Boyle won over Steve Latzo. [illegible] Francis [illegible] course, will second Boyle and [illegible]

WOMEN BATTLE FOR CANADIAN NET TITLE

Toronto, Sept. 11.—Ninety-two women golf stars of Canada, Great Britain and the United States began play here today in the eighteen-hole qualifying round of the seventeenth annual Canadian women's championship. The thirty-two players with the best scores will be selected in match play begins on Tuesday.

Fence Busters Are Busting Former Marks

Last season's home run marks, outside of Babe Ruth's individual record, won't hold a candle to the totals piled up when the 1922 season closes. The American League needs only one circuit wallop today to be even with the number hammered out all last season, while the older league needs only seven lusty whacks to equal its 1921 mark—and the season is far from over. The Athletics are only one four-ply blow short of the century mark, and bid fair to lead all the other teams in both leagues for club totals.

TWILIGHTERS' WORLD SERIES THIS WEEK

The [illegible] Twilight League will be obliged to keen in rig with the bosses if they wish to get off and see the closing [illegible] series between the Carnival All-Stars of Lynn and the North Cambridge Knights of Columbus. Tomorrow, at 5.15 p. m., the first game will be played at Russell Field, North Cambridge.

The Lynn outfit won the title for the second half of the race, while the Cantabs had the honors in the first half. The club that wins three games will become owners of a handsome silver cup donated by the Boston Park Commission.

The league officials have arranged for the two games this week, the second on Little River playgrounds, Lynn, on Wednesday. That game will start at 6 o'clock.

When the teams line up on the field tomorrow evening, Mayor Curley, honorary president of the league, will toss the first ball to Major Quinn of Lynnfield, who will face all the pitching and, and the [illegible] will be on for blood.

The teams will meet again next week on the same plants and at same hours. If necessary a fifth game will be played.

Two [illegible] are [illegible] of Somers [illegible] will work [illegible] for Lynn. George Gregson of Lynn is on the bases, Frank "Peck" Wrenn is left [illegible] and Tommy Barnes of Lynn is right field.

The official from Boston [illegible] Bike and Lynn have been invited to attend the contests on Wednesday evening at the Little River grounds, Lynn. Mayor Harlan A. McPherson will be the honored guest and will toss the first game into play.

Managers Leahy of North Cambridge and Morrissey of the Carnots have announced their teams as follows:

N. CAMBRIDGE	CORNET
Cleary, rf.	3b, Walsh
Leahy, cf.	ss, Cutler
O'Connor, 1b.	1b, Whelan
Sullivan, c	2b, Burke
Gell, p	c, Merritt
Cole, ss	lf, McDonald
Quinn, 2b	rf, Roche
White, 3b.	rf, McGaffey or Oullette
Quinn, lf.	p, Mitchell
Gautreau, utl.	p, Davidson
McCarthy, utl.	p, Hayes
Batchelder, p.	
Fitzgerald, p.	
Haley, utl.	

BOSTON SPORTING CALENDAR

TODAY

Baseball—Boston Americans at New York.
Baseball—Boston Braves at Pittsburgh.
Baseball—Boston Nationals at Cincinnati.
Baseball—Boston Red Sox at Washington.
Golf—Women's Eastern Championship, Baltusrol, N. J.
Golf—Women's Canadian Championship, Toronto.
Golf—Women's Western Championship, Onwentsia, Chicago.
Golf—Women's Pacific Coast Championship, Del Monte, Cal.
Golf—Women's Metropolitan Championship, Ridgewood, N. J

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

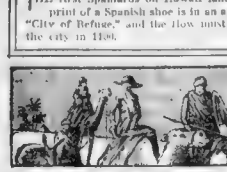
A Mysterious Foot-print

THE first Spaniards on Hawaii landed in 1555; but the imprint of a Spanish shoe is in an ancient lava flow near the "City of Refuge," and the flow must antedate the building of the city in 1556.

Magazine Page

This Day in History, September 11, 1922

THIS is the anniversary of the first appearance of Jenny Lind in concert in this country in 1851. She sang at Castle Garden and 7,000 persons paid $30,000 for the privilege of hearing her.



Desert Love

By JOAN CONQUEST

She trusted herself with a Sheik in the lonely desert—

WOULD YOU?

Jill Carden, a beautiful and daring young English girl, brought up in a conventional home, burns her bridges behind her and lives in an oasis, far from her own race, for the love of an Arab chief. She was seventeen, motherless and much sought after by reason of her great wealth, which, however, disappeared when her father's will was read. After getting a position as traveling companion she finds herself at Suez. She gets her first glimpse of Hahmed, the Camel King, and tosses a coin to decide whether she shall speak to him or go back to England. It falls heads and she is committed to the Sheik and the desert. He takes her to Arabia, where he builds a beautiful home for her. She gradually feels love for the Sheik dawning.

SLOWLY the cloak dropped from her shoulders, so that the whiteness of her skin blazed suddenly in the black marble room. For one long moment she stood before her master in the strength of her virginal beauty, and even as a faint sigh broke the stillness she moved.

Do not imagine that the next moment that she copied the strenuous movements of Salome as understood at the Palace Theatre, London, or the disrobing contortions of certain orientals born in Montmartre and fostered by the denizens of Paris.

Of such trash the modest girl was utterly devoid, and as she slipped her feet out of the pool she paused a moment, her head bent, her hands clasped in front of her body, so that one foot covered the other, and, dressed only in the rose-pink light which had driven the dancing girl from the room, she looked like a lotus bud slightly open to the sun.

Then she knelt beside her, covering her gaining nakedness with the cloak, and spoke softly in the Eastern tongue.

"I leave you, woman, to go and give orders for your journey to Cairo. There shall you become my wife by words for ever, I will no longer wait.

Let not your thoughts dwell upon fears of woman, for if you say me nay, yet will I make you my wife, and force you unto me. But you will not gainsay me, for behold you love me, so rest upon your bed for the three weeks which must pass before the caravan is ready for the journey, so that your health and strength and surpassing loveliness may be the more."

And having kissed the rosy feet, he withdrew from the presence of his loved one, and the English girl turned on her face and sobbed and then, gathering her cloak around her so as to hide the disarrangement of her raiment, passed to the roof above to hold converse with the stars.

It seemed outright impossible that an English maid could look with such equanimity upon the prospect of marriage with a man, an Eastern of whom she knew nothing outside the tales and anecdotes recounted by her father's friends, and the which stood good to rival even the adventures of Haroun al Raschid.

As for Hahmed, he could well say, could ever dream of such a thing—a girl brought up in England's best society.

True, brought us within a wall of convention, with her ears for ever filled with the everlasting tag "for you know," and you know that stubbornness which for stultifying all original effort surpasses even the football hurl reversed away of Mrs. Grundy. A girl whose brain registers the fact that the seaside is a place to be visited only in August, whose principal joy lies in the different colored ribbons with which she adorns her dress and her lingerie widow's pack as a well-filled pocket, and whose little philosophical stream flowing without a ripple between the mud flats of that dreary country behind.

No doubt about it, when I propose and not extend to her the opportunity of refusal, I will always be obeyed, Jill would have finally remonstrated her brilliant self into that over-used state of being loved and honored and cherished as the parson has it. But seeing her chance she had clutched at it with eager outstretched hands, and in all these months she had not had one regret, or one moment of longing for peaceful, grey-tinted England, or the friends with whom she had visited and hunted and done the hundred and one trivial if nice wealthy feautu fai girls are accustomed to do in England, and who in her case had continued their social career without breaking their hearts or engagements on account of the monetary debacle of their one-time companion. Her instinct had not failed her in regard to the man who, without consulting her in any way, was even at that hour starting forth to arrange their marriage, and to call on her head with the thought of what might have happened to her if her instinct had failed her, though the chances are that rather than have even the outer petals of her womanhood bruised by the closing of a trap into which she might have poised her feet, she would have sent the vessel of her soul afloat down the great wide river ending in the ocean of eternity.

She was that most interesting and most rare cross bred result of the silver something, be it soul, imagination, or essay which had turned a woman ancestress created for the great honor of bearing children, into the nun, whose maternal instincts had formed fine images in the marble or plaster enshrined, and even that out of reach of those hands which should have trembled over swaddling clothes and that passion for her and right which had driven the daughter of Jairus to the feet of Him. Marquess ancestress from love to love, until they had come to a standstill before Madame is dull lodine, who butchered the breast with those two minute extremities.

So that on waking after sweet slumber, Jill knew herself unbalanced slave upon the cheek and told her the news, whereupon the dusky little woman raised her eyes and hands heavenwards, glibbering like a monkey, albeit she had just left an exalted esteem of serving folk who, in the mysterious native way, had been acquainted with the news of the impending function without the intervention of one word from those most interested in an event which would mean fulfillment of dreams to more than one of those who had, for months past, pondered and commented on the strangeness of their master's love-affair.

And Jill in the softest pink raiment sat like the perfect heart of a perfect rose in the scented coolness of the pink chamber, and passed the days designing garments of which it seemed to fine description, seeing that the women-folk in Northern climes have only two notes on which to hang the changes of their wardrobe:the long, shroud-looking thing in silk or crepe de chine or good honest nainsook, picked out in different colored ribbons, or the romance killing, stove-pipe giving effect of the masculine pyjama.

From camel back Jill had watched the departure of the first caravan of swiftest camels, laden with gifts on their way to Cairo. The jangling of bells, the musical cries of the drivers, and the roaring and grumbling of the beasts, causing her to laugh aloud from sheer happiness; whilst the natives, many of whom had not seen the mystery woman their master was about to take to wife, fumbled with the packs so as to get a good look at the little figure, who, Allah! had intercourse with the man before the wedding.

"And may the blessings of Allah fall upon her, for it is not for us to inquire into the strange ways of our master upon whom may the sun shine, and beside whose path may a stream of purest water for ever run. For long years has he lived alone, scorning no woman, may she whom he hath chosen be fruitful, bearing many sons, so that our children may live in the blessed shadow of our master's children for generation after generation."

That was the outlook of the happy oasis upon the most untoward proceedings, for in the East the betrothed child passes her life in the seclusion of her family until the very moment of the wedding, the man depending absolutely upon the words of his mother or female relatives as to the appearance and character of his future partner.

On the second day started an other caravan of camels, laden with the household goods with which the wealthy Eastern always travels, yet more caravans followed, carrying the wherewithal of the enormous retinue with which

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Magazine Page

At Lincoln's Funeral

THERE are only two living men who attended Lincoln's Funeral—Lieutenant-Colonel A. J. Gordon Kane of Washington and Chauncey Depew. Lieutenant-Colonel Kane is eighty-two and Mr. Depew is eighty-seven.

World's Famous Diamonds

THE following is the list of the most famous diamonds of the world: The Branganza, Dudley, Florentine, Great Mogul, Hope, Koh-i-nur, Nassac, Orloff, Pigott, Pitt or Regent, Sancy, Shah and Star of the South.

"Mary"

ROMANCE OF A BOSTON BUSINESS GIRL

By Elmore Mclean

Start This Story Today

MARY KELLY wins the post of private secretary to HALL DAWSON, a dynamic promoter with offices in Water street. She instinctively fears him. After the conclusion of a big deal he calls her his mascot and gives her a check for $100, which she accepts with misgivings. Reassured by Dawson, however, she plunges into her work, dreaming of the day she will be his partner. Mary goes to see the parade of the returning Yankee Division and meets PAT SULLIVAN, her childhood sweetheart. JACK MAHONEY, a young millionaire, declares his love for her. Pat takes Mary riding and she realizes she loves him only. She receives a letter of proposal from Mahoney and answers it with a refusal.

IT was just what the picture represented—love in butcher paper. It was depressing. I looked up. Pat was watching me.

"Dance, Mary?" he said, coming over. He swung me to the square and then we said no more. A pause, awkward, uncomfortable, was between us.

"I expected to hear from you," I said at last.

"And I expected to see you. In fact, I did see you several times." Then he laughed and so did I. "Chance is a poor messenger. I'll have to hire a new servant in future. You don't like that picture, Mary?"

"Up you!"

"If I had your heart and Heini's hands I'd show him how to do it!" Then he laughed and started at once to ask me about the work, the prospectus and a hundred things that were of no interest to me.

It was late in the evening when Jack and I got back from dancing. Pat had taken his cigarette case, opened it, lifted out it to Tram. Something caught in one corner. He made a hurried movement as though to cover it with his finger, but Teresa was too quick. She caught the thing up and looked at it. It was a ring, an odd piece studded with sapphires.

She slipped it on her fourth finger. For a second it seemed to me that Pat was angry. He looked at her with a trace of scorn.

The ring was a narrow gold band with a cross with double arms set with the blue stones in the center.

"What is it, Pat?"

"A little charm. An old woman in Belgium gave it to me. That's the Lorraine cross in the center."

"A charm? I think I'll keep it."

"You have charms enough," he bantered; "besides, that's dangerous. You're broken the charm. If I had put it on your finger then you would love me. But you were so smart in grabbing it and putting it on yourself—so now you're proof against me. The longer you keep it on the more luminous you become."

"Rot. I didn't need to put on the ring." She drew it off and dropped it in Pat's palm.

"Why take it off, then, your majesty?"

Every one laugh, except Teresa. She shrugged her shoulders and stood up. "Come, Jack, dance with me. You haven't asked me this evening." Neil and Tram were already on the floor. Pat and I were alone.

"It's a pretty little thing, isn't it, Mary?"

"Yes." I said without looking at it.

"Why did the old woman give it to you?"

"Her husband was killed by a stray shot, she was slightly wounded. I carried her a mile or two. She was glad about eighty pounds. When I left she gave me the ring—she made me take it. Her husband had given it to her. She told me"—he was looking down at it—"to give it to the one girl if I ever found her. Cute, wasn't it?"

Jack and Teresa crave back. Pat put the ring in his pocket.

The next day there was a letter for me when I got home—a letter in a handwriting I had never seen. Something wrapped in tissue paper dropped out. I opened it. It was the ring the old woman had given him.

Just half a dozen words on that white sheet of paper—"For you, my little pal—Pat." I looked at them, weak with joy. The sapphires gleamed. What was it the old woman had said? "For the one girl, if you ever find her." Did he mean that? Was I the one girl? I slipped the ring a may finger and smiled.

Six words; a thousand could mean no more. I twisted the little ring; tried it on my other fingers. Then I remembered it was charmed. It brought love. He wanted me to love him; wanted me to know he loved me.

That was the message of the ring. It spoke for itself. One moment it seemed that Pat's soul was in those words—"For you, my little pal." And the next moment I saw only the white space framing the words. Why had he said no more? I took off the ring and put it in my pocket—joyous despite the undercurrent of resentment.

I wrote a note to Pat, thanking him for it. It took me two hours, and then all I said was (in the ring)—

"Dear Pat—I treasure the ring. It made me glad that you gave it to me. Mary"

It said no more than his note, but very much, anyway. I had written another and addressed it, then I tore it up, for I had said in it—"I have not broken the charm. Are you strong to wish it on?" That seemed too bold. If he could walk—he could I.

What would he say when he saw me? Would that be soon? Sooner than I thought, for Dawson arranged it.

"What was the fellow's name, Mary—the fellow with the carburetor? Get out the card. Ring him up. Tell him to get down here at 4:30—very important. By golly, this is rich. Another fortune."

I left word at the factory. As I came back from lunch I heard some one in the inner office. perhaps he had come earlier. I opened the door. Mrs. Dawson stood at the cabinet, where Dawson kept a record of all his salesmen and employes with their salaries, records and other data. My name, my salary was listed there. His wife had the drawer open, her hands hastily pushing back the cards.

She turned quickly, closed the drawer, her face flushing, her eyes wide, frightened. When she saw me she regained her composure instantly, closed and locked the drawer and went over the files.

"How are you, Miss Kelly," she said in that haughty tone of hers, her flushing her beautiful head to glance at me.

"Is that why you left Mrs. Dawson?" I asked. She raised her shoulders in the slightest tilt and smiled disdainfully. Since the evening she had seen Dawson helping me into the machine, she had come frequently to the office.

"You're kind, Miss Kelly, thank you. I've found what I wanted." She took a chair at Dawson's table and picked up the morning paper.

I found me the letter—that A young girl had been shot and instantly killed by a deserted wife who blamed the girl for luring her husband.

"Terrible case!" She turned over the page, looking at the pictures. Did you read it, Miss Kelly?"

"I glanced at it."

"Just what she deserves. Business girls have no standards. That's what comes of giving them big salaries. They're so independent they can get along without marriage. They don't need to be virtuous."

"You're making a sweeping statement, Mrs. Dawson." The blood boiled in my throat flushing my face, almost choking me. "Business girls have no high standards, perhaps higher than other women. They are driven to it. They wish to—but because they have no opportunity to be otherwise."

"Oh, so you admit they have opportunities? How fortunate! I wonder how many of them are deaf when opportunity knocks?"

I gripped myself struggling for self control. Something wild and primitive urged me to hurl myself at her—to strike her.

"There isn't much way of finding out," I heard myself saying, coolly.

"Isn't there?" She was gliding toward the door. "I think there is. Goodbye. Will you tell Mr. Dawson I called?"

Promptly at 4:30 he opened the door. There was a sparkle, a youth, a buoyancy in his face that made me feel as though the sun had come joyously through the clouds. Dawson was waiting for him. The interview lasted about ten minutes. They were the most significant moments of my life.

"Well I think we can get together on that proposition, Mr. Dawson."

"I'm glad of that," Pat's voice rang. Then he sat down.

"I've taken up the proposition with some of the biggest men in town. They're skeptical of course, but, you know, the gambling instinct is strong where money is free. I've got a first rate proposition to offer you—$10,000 cash and 40 per cent of the stock in exchange for the patent."

Pat's mouth hardened. He looked coolly at Dawson. "As I told you," he said, "I want the controlling interest, 51 per cent of the stock."

"Yes," Dawson nodded. I can't get the backers on that basis. This is a first rate compromise—$10,000 cash—wait a moment—"

He came over to my desk. "I forgot that telegram to Hamilton, girlie." He leaned over, his hand on my shoulder. "Send it right away, will you?"

I glanced fearfully toward Pat. He was coming toward us, his eyes fierce, challenging. Dawson had laughed when he spoke to me. It was a habit of his. I knew he was looking at Pat, surprised, half angry.

"Can't you dismiss the proposition, Mr. Sullivan?" Pat was at my desk, his hands clenched. For a moment they stared at each other.

"Your proposition is out of the question. He didn't look at me. He walked out. I felt as though something terrible had happened.

Dawson took a few quiet steps. "Mr. Sullivan!" he called pleasantly. Pat didn't turn. Perhaps he didn't hear. The door slammed Dawson stood there, taut, furious, swearing to himself.

"The young pup!" He walked angrily up and down the room.

He stopped suddenly at my desk, half flinging himself. "How do you come to know him, Mary?"

"I went to school with him."

"Yes? Well let him keep his eyes off you while he's in my office, damn him! I'll show him. He'll come crawling to me yet. Out of the question, is it? $10,000 The puppy! What does he think he's got, any way? That's a fair proposition. Another fellow would jump at it. All this wrong business! Let him keep on with my coat. He walked over to the door. "Not sore, are you, Mary? Say 'Good night,' won't you?"

"Good night."

I hurried down. Some one caught my arm. It was Pat.

To Be Continued Tomorrow

Everyone laughed except Teresa. She shrugged her shoulders and stood up.

RADIO PROGRAM

AMRAD, WGI, MEDFORD

7:00 A. M.—"Before Breakfast Setups." Arthur K. Baird of Camp College of Physical Culture.

7:00-7:20—Setting Up Exercises for Business Men.

7:20-7:40—Weight Reducing Exercises.

7:40-8:00 — Weight Increasing Exercises. A short talk follows the work-outs.

10:00—Musical Program.

11:30—Official Weather Forecast (485 metres).

1:30 P. M.—Boston Farmers Produce Market Report (485 metres).

3:00—Current Events.

3:25—Musical Program.

6:00—Market Reports—U. S. Bureau of Agriculture Economics (485 metres).

6:30—Boston Police Reports, Boston Police Headquarters. Late Flashes. Early Sport News. Boston American.

7:00—Evening Program

I "The Family Circle." 1 "Efficiency." 2. "Making Money at Home by Developing Films." 3. "It Rained Cats and Dogs—and Other Things."

II. Weekly Business Report, by Roger W. Babson.

III. World Market Survey. Bulletins by Cable and Radio on Export Conditions. U. S. Department of Commerce.

IV—Final Baseball Scores—Boston American.

V. Henry Hadley, Baritone Soloist of the Boston English Grand Opera Company, in Concert Program. Mr. Hadley accompanies himself at the piano.

1—Aria. "Vision Fair." from Herodiade ..... Massenet

2—(a) "Redosia Love Song" ..... Hawley

(b) "Dear Old Garry Owen" (Irish) ..... Boucicault

3—(a) "Twas Love Are Parted" ..... Hadley

(b) "Love Me or Not" ..... Hadley

4—(a) "Sweet Bird Song" ..... Dilmore

(b) "Sweet Bird the Lonely Heart Song" ..... Dilmore

5—(a) "I Must Down to the Sea Again" ..... Hadley

(b) "I Must Down to the Sea Again" ..... Hadley

WJZ, NEWARK.

7:00—Baseball scores. 7:10—Children's stories. 9:00—Business and industrial conditions in the United States. Location of ships at sea. Baseball scores. Prices on stocks, bonds, etc. 9:15—Musical program by the Prudential Insurance Company chorus. "Great Jehovah the Lord," Schubert; "He That Hath a Pleasant Face," Hatton; "Country Dances," DeKoven; "Patter Daughter of the Graces, Verdi, "Humpty Dumpty," Goodwin; "My Lady Chloe," Clough-Leighter; "The Miller's Wooing," Fanning; "What From Vengeance" (Local) Donizetti; "The Fairies" Hadley; "Chorus of Bacchantes," Gounod, "Gloria," Mozart. 10:15—Concert by Dorothy Hawkins Burke, lyric soprano. 10:30—Three Centuries of American Song," by Olive Nevin, soprano

KDKA, EAST PITTSBURGH.

6:00—Weekly survey of business conditions. 8:00—Concert by Edward C. Harris, pianist and composer, Alan Davis, baritone, Albert D Auberge, violinist

Answers to Radio Fans

N. L. G. Newburgport.—A varcoupler and a loose coupler would be of no use together in the same circuit. It makes no difference what binding posts are used on a condenser. There is no electrical connection between the primary and secondary of a variocoupler. However, your request is being forwarded

T. H. Malden.—An error which we have acknowledged now some forty-four times accounts for the amount of wire you have left over after winding the coils for the super-regenerative receiver. If you have made the proper number of turns, or have filled the proper-sized form, that is enough for anybody, and you should have an ampleamount left for a market for the superfluous wire.

Alkali in Shampoos Bad for Washing Hair "Use Mulsified"

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces. You can get Mulsified at any drug store, a few ounces is all you need. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub in a little Mulsified. A teaspoonful is sufficient to make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.

DAILY DRESS PATTERN

The Boston American will mail this pattern to any address on receipt of 10 cents.

Be sure to specify size in ordering. Please use care in making name and address legible. A new style book containing 500 illustrations will be sent on receipt of 10 cents. Write Pattern Dept., Boston American, 89 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

FOR SLENDER FIGURES

Pattern 9212 was employed to make this attractive style. It is cut in four sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. A 20-year size requires 5¼ yards of 36-inch material. The width of the skirt at the foot is two yards.

Duvetyn, reticetine, twill, crepe, mohair, cantoh crepe, satin and taffeta are good for this model.

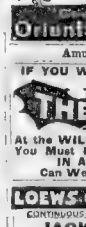
PURITY "SALADA"

Is the Essence of all That is Best in Tea

"To Taste is to Believe"

Graphically Described

Bertie was sitting on his father's knee, watching his mother arranging her hair. "Papa hasn't any curly waves like that," said the father, laughingly. Bertie looked up at his father's bald pate and replied. "No, it's all beach"



Society for over 75 years has found soon Courtnay's Oriental Cream to bleach the skin and complexion in perfect condition through the stress of the season's activities. Send 15 c. for Trial Size PERD. T. HOPKINS & SON New York City

Oriental Cream

Amusements

IF YOU WANT TO SEE

THE BAT

At the WILBUR THEATRE You Must Buy Your Seats IN ADVANCE Can We Say More?

LOEWS ORPHEUM

CONTINUOUS—9 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.

JACK HOLT

In "WHILE SATAN SLEEPS"

A Great Paramount Picture

& BIG ACTS

Orpheum Travel Weekly; Topics of the Day; Current Events; Sports & Scenics; You Jays and Others; New Comedy—Local and Pathe News—Aesop's Fables Pictures of Pres. McKinley's Inauguration

B. F. KEITH'S

Week of Mon., Jan. 31 at 2 and 8. Sun. Beach 1244

Order of Appearance of

Mat.		Eve.
2.16	Brennan and Edwards	8.16
2.27	Hogarth Taylor	8.27
2.39	Hogarths Hogarth	8.39
2.50	Walter C. Kelly & Walters	8.50
3.01	Fitzgerald & Quigg	9.01
3.12	PINTO & PINTO	9.12
3.23	DOYLE HOWER & CO.	9.23
4.08	VAN & SCHENCK	10.08
4.26	The Three Whirlwinds	10.26

SELWYN Eves. at 8:00 Wed. & Sat. at 2:15

THE MUSICAL SENSATION

SHUFFLE ALONG

with and by

MILLER & LYLES SISSLE & BLAKE

COLONIAL Evgs. at 8. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2

ZIEGFELD TRIUMPH

MARILYN MILLER SALLY

LEON ERROL

LANCASTER THEATRE

BETTY COMPSON "The Bonded Woman" EUGENE O'BRIEN "Make Believe"

HOWARD PARAMOUNT BIT. PICTURES with stage chorus and vaudeville. Always something doing 2 till 11.

Amusements

PLYMOUTH Seats also Little Blue Box at Box Office Prices TEL. BEACH 4100

Evgs. at 8:15 Mats. Thurs. & Sat. at 2:15

LAST 8 TIMES

A GREAT HUMAN PLAY OF UNIVERSAL APPEAL WILLIAM A. BRADY Presents

THE NEST

With EFFIE SHANNON

Evgs. 50c to $2 Pop. Thurs. Mat. $1.50

NEXT WEEK SEATS TODAY

The World's Premier Magician

THURSTON

17th Annual Tour of the Wonder Show of the Universe

New and sensational Mysteries

SHUBERT-MAJESTIC Tel. Beach 4500 South side at Little Box at the Office Prices

Inaugurating the Second Season of SHUBERT VAUDEVILLE

WEBER & FIELDS

THEMSELVES

In the Mushnuken Revue

"PRE-UNITED"

CHAS. ALDRICH TY CANTOR

THE LADELLAS "EELIP LAND"

Always a $1.00 Show for $1.00

Daily Mats. 25c 50c Nights 25c 50c 75c $1

Special Sat. and Holiday

LOEW'S STATE

MASSACHUSETTS AVE.—ROXBURY—3 BIG DAYS

Mats. 25c & 50c. After 5 P. M. 25c & 50c

WM. DE MILLE'S Production of

NICE PEOPLE

With WALLACE REID, BLAIR DANIELS CONRAD NAGEL and JULIA FAYE

Also CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

In "THE HAND OF NIMA"

New Comedy—Local and Pathe News

EXTRA! Motion Pictures of Pres. McKinley's Inauguration

MODERN BEACON

A DRAMATIC MASTERPIECE

A FOOL THERE WAS

CHAS. JONES' "Bull Dog" MACK SENNETT'S "Oh, Daddy"

TREMONT THEATRE Evgs. at 8 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15

POP. MAT. WED.

GEO. M. COHAN'S Comedians

In His Original New Musical Play

LITTLE NELLIE KELLY

GAYETY Burlesque

TOWN SCANDALS with HARRY (Hickey) LeVAN

Evgs. 8:15 (sharp) "Orgies of the Sun" MAY HAYES in "The Top of New York" Thur. Mat. Prize Winner Beauty Contest

FRANKLIN PARK

GORDON'S OLYMPIA

FREE AUTO PARKING

Amusements

GORDON'S OLYMPIA WASH. ST. at Franklin Corner Tmm "Watch Them Through"

NORMA TALMADGE

IN THE DRAMA MAGNIFICENT

"The Eternal Flame"

A Reola of Wonderment

Direction Arthur J. Martell

5—BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS—5

It's a Button Buster! It's a Joy Jamboree!

HAROLD LLOYD

IN HIS LAUGH-PACKED FUN LIFTER

"GRANDMA'S BOY"

PARK THEATRE

Tremont at Boylston Sts.

CONTINUOUS 12:30 TO 11:00 P.M.

SUPERB BILL BEGINS TODAY

TEMPLE THREE DAYS STARTING MONDAY MATINEE 2:30

A SUPREME TRIUMPH!

"A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM"

Screen's Supremist Story

SAM S. SHUBERT LEE & J. J. SHUBERT PHONE BEACH 4500

Shubert Theatre Bldg. at Little Box at Box Office Prices

A CARLTON PLAY SUCCESS.

JOHN DRINKWATER'S TANGERINE

EVGS. 8:15 $2.50 to 50c

MATS. WED. & SAT. $1.50 to 25c

1ST WEEK

ARLINGTON BEACH 6869

SECOND BIG WEEK

"A BRIDAL SUITE FOR 3"

NIGHTS $1 to 25c MATS. 50c to 25c

WALDRON'S CASINO

Greenwich Village Revue Also Vaudeville

Doors Open 12:30 SHOW STARTS AT 1 AND CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE CONTINUING TO 10:30

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE

WILLIAM FARNUM in "HONOR BY VALLEY" Grace Darmond "POLLY OF DIAMOND LIL" Also "BURNED BY LATEST COMEDY "ME AND PA" 5 Vaudeville Acts

GORDON'S SCENIC THEATRE

Matinee Today 2:15 Evgs. 8:15 Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2:15

Marshall Neilan's "Each Pearl a Tear" Mutual Weekly No. 100 Max Fleischer Cartoon "Jimmie Makes Faces" Al Lilly and Fred & Jenny Hughes.

GORDON'S DORCHESTER THEATRE

Continuous 1:30 to 10:30 Ex. SAT. THEN WEEK 25 FILM DAYS, Presents

Monte Cristo

FREE AUTO PARKING

Amusements

See these super-photoplays Created by Cosmopolitan Productions at your favorite theatre

MARION DAVIES

in

"The Bride's Play"

Starring Marion Davis

Sept. 14—Paltrey, Tilton, N. H.

Sept. 15—Strand, Laconia, Falls, Vt

Sept. 15—Lasier Bros., Greenfield, Mass.

Sept. 18 20—Lasier Bros., Keene, N. H.

Sept. 21—Somers, Rochester, N. H.

"Beauty's Worth"

Starring Marion Davis

Sept. 13—Strand, Worcester, Mass.

Sept. 13—Town Hall, Cohasset, Mass.

Sept. 20-21—Gem, Danvers, Mass.

"Enchantment"

Starring Marion Davis

Sept. 12-13—Gorham's, Berlin, N. H.

Sept. 14—Ideal, Springfield, Vt

Sept. 15—Strand, Claremont, N. H.

Sept. 16—Premier, Chicopee, Mass.

Sept. 20—Empire, Fall River, Mass.

"Young Diana"

Starring Marion Davis

Sept. 11-13—Blue Grass, Boston, Mass.

Sept. 11-13—Superior, Worcester, Mass.

Sept. 11-13—Central, Waltham, Mass.

Sept. 11-13—Strand, Lynn, Mass.

Sept. 11-13—Washington, Revere, Mass.

Sept. 11-13—Strand, Cambridge, Mass.

Sept. 13—Park, Worcester, Mass.

Sept. 13-15—Park Square, Boston, Mass.

Sept. 14-16—Strand, Portsmouth, N. H.

Sept. 16-18—Empire, Falls, Fall River, Mass.

Sept. 19—Lake Shore, Millville, Mass.

Sept. 18-20—Strand, Lowell, Mass.

Sept. 18-19—Central, Westerly, R. I.

Sept. 18-20—Rialto, Newport, R. I.

Sept. 20-21—Opera House, Medford, Mass.

Sept. 20-21—Gorham's, Framingham, Mass.

Sept. 20-21—Strand, Lowell, Mass.

Sept. 21—Palace, Dover, Mass.

Sept. 21-22—Gorham's, Somerville, Mass.

Sept. 22—Strand, Holland, Mass.

Other Cosmopolitan Productions

"The Good Provider"

Sept. 13—Gaiety, Rochester, N. H.

Sept. 13—Park, Worcester, Mass.

Sept. 13—Empire, Newport, R. I.

Sept. 16—Ideal Hour, Hardwick, Vt

Sept. 15-16—Strand, Claremont, N. H.

Sept. 16—Academy Hall, Concord Jct., Mass

Sept. 17—Strand, Whitman, Mass.

Sept. 18-19—Opera House, Milton, Mass.

Sept. 18-20—Strand, North Adams, Mass.

Sept. 18-20—Opera House, Hudson, Mass.

Sept. 19—Strand, Bridgton, Maine

Sept. 19 20—Opera House, Bridgton, Maine

Sept. 20-21—Strand, Framingham, Mass.

Sept. 21-22—Rogland, Medford, Mass.

"Valley of Silent Men"

Sept. 11—Pastime, Dover, Mass.

Sept. 11-13—Empire, Providence, R. I.

Sept. 13-15—Rialto, Natick, Mass.

Sept. 14-15—Strand, Nashua, N. H.

Sept. 14-16—Bijou, Malden, Mass.

Sept. 15—Amesbury, Amesbury, Mass.

Sept. 16—Academy, Woburn, Mass.

Sept. 16—Strand, Lowell, Mass.

Sept. 16-18—Empire, Lowell, Mass.

Sept. 18-20—Central, Cambridge, Mass.

Sept. 18-20—Strand, Lynn, Mass.

Sept. 20—Strand, Salem, Mass.

Sept. 21-22—Strand, Auburn, Mass.

Sept. 21-22—Lasier Bros., Keene, N. H.

Sept. 22-23—Milford, Milford, Mass.

"The Passionate Pilgrim"

Sept. 23—Gem, Exeter, Mass.

"Boomerang Bill"

Sept. 11-12—Playhouse, Webster, Mass.

Sept. 13—Magnet, Claremont, N. H.

Sept. 15—Opera House, Keene, N. H.

Sept. 16—Pastime, Franklin, N. H.

Sept. 16-17—Opera House, Hudson, Mass.

Sept. 17—Town Hall, Milton, N. H.

Sept. 18—Colonial, Alberta, Vt.

"Find the Woman"

Sept. 11—Strand, Marion, Mass.

Sept. 13—Kallet, Worcester, Mass.

Sept. 13—Strand, Claremont, N. H.

Sept. 20-21—Gorham, Narragansett Pier, R. I.

Sept. 21-22—Strand, Manchester, Mass.

"Back Pay"

Sept. 11—Opera House, Prentiss, Mass.

Sept. 12-13—Strand, Claremont, N. H.

Sept. 21—Gem, Holyoke, Mass.

"Get Rich Quick Wallingford"

Sept. 13-14—Calvin, Narragansett Pier, R. I.

Sept. 13—Empire, Newport, R. I.

Sept. 16—Town Hall, Dracut, Mass.

Sept. 16—Strand, Claremont, N. H.

Sept. 18—Opera House, Franklin, Mass.

"Just Around the Corner"

Sept. 11—Standish, South Yarmouth, Mass.

Sept. 12—Opera House, Wakefield, Mass.

Sept. 13—Opera House, Attleboro, R. I.

Sept. 14—Strand, Claremont, N. H.

Sept. 21-22—Strand, Rhinebeck, N. H.

Sept. 22—Strand, Hyde Park, Mass.

Sept. 22-23—Maplewood, Maplewood, Mass.

"The Beauty Shop"

Sept. 11—Elm, Eggertown, Mass.

Sept. 12—Strand, Lawrence, Mass.

Sept. 13—Mohican, Mohican, Mass.

Sept. 14—Strand, Claremont, N. H.

Sept. 18—Cole, Bridgton, Me.

Sept. 19—Strand, Lawrence, Mass.

Sept. 21-22—Strand, Rhinebeck, N. H.

Sept. 22—Strand, Ashland, N. H.

Sept. 23—Strand, Ashland, N. H.

Sept. 23—Lyric, Ashland, N. H.

Sept. 25—Strand, Claremont, N. H.

"Woman God Changed"

Sept. 11—Strand, Lawrence, Mass.

Sept. 18—Empire, Lowell, Mass.

Sept. 20—Opera House, Whitman, Mass.

Sept. 20—Grange Hall, North Dana, Mass.

"The Wild Goose"

Sept. 13—Royal, Holyoke, Mass.

Sept. 20-21—Strand, Nashville, N. H.

"Straight Is the Way"

Sept. 22—Opera House, Tyngsboro, Mass.

"Proxies"

Sept. 13—Middlebrook, Woodsville, N. H.

"Humoresque"

Sept. 11-12—Rhine, Pittsfield, Me.

"The Restless Sex"

Sept. 22—Victoria, Lawrence, Mass.

"Heliotrope"

Sept. 16—Sally's, Belmont, N. H.

Sept. 20—Lyric, Bristol, R. I.

"Inside the Cup"

Sept. 17—Idrian, Springfield, Mass.

Created by Cosmopolitan Productions

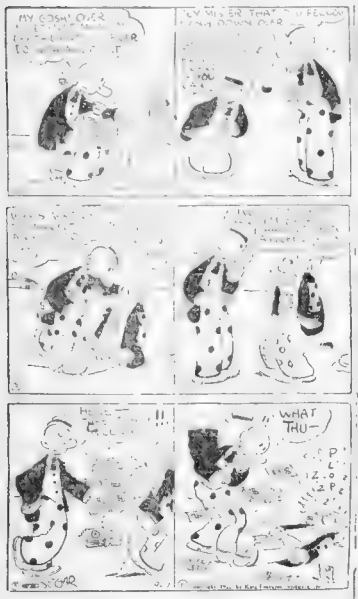
BOSTON THEATRE Continuous

TOM MIX in HIS TOWN, DANCING, a with MAE MURRAY, JULIETTE DIKA, The Faith, Gertrude Olmsted, Lew Cody, Mitchell Lewis and Conway Tearle.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Now Showing—"Back to Normal."
To-Morrow—"No Chance for Children."



THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

HELPFUL HENRY

YOU'RE A FINE HUSBAND — DO YOU KNOW THAT HE BEEN OUT CHOPPING WOOD IN THE HOT SUN ALL MORNING?
WELL — WE'LL — I'LL SEE THAT THAT WON'T HAVE TO HAPPEN AGAIN
I GUESS I SHAMED HIM INTO DOING SOME WORK FOR ONCE
IT'S ALL RIGHT NOW SALLY — I FIXED SOME SHADE FOR YOU
ARNOT

Kabibble Kabaret

Copyright 1922 International Feature Service Inc—Registered U S Patent Office
By HERSHFIELD

DEAR MR KABIBBLE—
WHAT SHALL I DO? MY HUSBAND DESERTED ME AND MY CHILDREN AND LEFT US WITHOUT A THING! —MRS. K.I.P.—
NOT EVEN HATS TO COLLECT MONEY WITH!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

By Geo. McManus

HELLO HEAR ABOUT ME GOIN TO MAKE A TRIP AROUND THE WORLD? I MAY GO IN BUSINESS IN AUSTRALIA
FINE COUNTRY
BUT I UNDERSTAND IT IS FULL OF KANGAROOS
WELL THEIR MONEY IS AS GOOD AS ANY BODY ELSE'S
WE STAY IN THEM HEALTH RESORTS ALL ALONG THE LINE!
AH! SO YOU ARE GOING TO RECUPERATE.
WELL IF IT'S A PIK TOWN WE'LL TAKE IT IN
9-11

POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Out of Print for the Time Being

YOU GO, PA!
I DONT WANNA GO, GAL!
AW, COME ON UNA BE A SPORT!
IS HE GAININ' ON US?
I'LL SAY HE IS!
POP! POP! POP!
ASHUR URL PERKINS, EH? WOTS YER OCCUPATION?
AINT GOT NONE! I JESS SORTA CIRCULATE AROUND, AS IT WERE!
Copyright 1922, Newspaper Feature Service Inc. Great Britain rights reserved.
YEAH? WAL HERE'S WHERE YOU GITS WITHDRAWN FROM CIRCULATION FER THIRTY DAYS, AS IT WERE!
J.H.F. STERRETT SEPT. 11

JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office

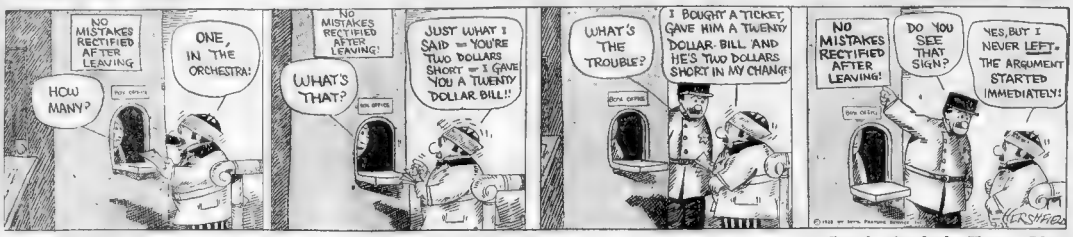
"New Monia" Is Quite a Place

THERE'S A LOT OF STUFF IN THE PAPERS THESE DAYS BOOSTING THE CITY OF "NEW MONIA" = ONE AND ALL SEEM TO AGREE THAT IT'S THE GREATEST TOWN IN THE WORLD.
POO.
WHAT'S THE IDEA? ONE TOWN'S AS GOOD AS ANOTHER = THAT PAPER STUFF IS A PACK OF BUNK.
IT AIN'T THE RICHEST BURG OR THE PRETTIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD = IS IT ??
AND IT AIN'T NO HEALTHIER THAN ANY OTHER CITY = IS IT ???
IT MUST BE
THEY HAD TO SHOOT A GUY TO GIVE THE CEMETARY A START.

ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office

He Believes in Signs


NO MISTAKES RECTIFIED AFTER LEAVING
HOW MANY?
ONE, IN THE ORCHESTRA!
NO MISTAKES RECTIFIED AFTER LEAVING!
WHAT'S THAT?
JUST WHAT I SAID = YOU'RE TWO DOLLARS SHORT = I GAVE YOU A TWENTY DOLLAR BILL!!
WHAT'S THE TROUBLE?
I BOUGHT A TICKET, GAVE HIM A TWENTY DOLLAR BILL AND HE'S TWO DOLLARS SHORT IN MY CHANGE
NO MISTAKES RECTIFIED AFTER LEAVING!
DO YOU SEE THAT SIGN?
YES, BUT I NEVER LEFT THE ARGUMENT STARTED IMMEDIATELY!

KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Sure! Anybody Knows That

AND REMEMBER, MY SON, THE KETTLE MUST NOT CALL THE POT BLACK. NOR MUST THE POT CALL THE KETTLE BLACK — AND THERE YOU ARE
YES
AND THOSE ARE HIS WORDS
POO POO
YES
WAS THAT "POO POO" MEANT FOR ME, SIR?
IN A MEANING SO TO SPEAK IT WERE
AND WHY MAY I ASK?
THE WORDS YOU SPOKE AS WISDIM IS ALL TOMMY ROTTEN
POTS & KITTLES CAN'T CALL EACH OTHER NOTHING
WHY?
LET ME HANDLE HIM
POTS & KITTLES CAN'T TALK
GO AHEAD

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Shrimp Has a Good Reason

HEY SHRIMP WHATCHA THINK? - I'M GONNA BE A MOVIE ACTER. MR. McGOWAN ASK MY MOMS COULD I AND SHE SAID YES AND HE SAID O.K. - SHOW UP EIGHT O'CLOCK SHARP STUDIO!
I GET FIVE BUCKS JUST FOR LETTIN' ANOTHER KID SWAT ME ON THE BEAN WITH A CLUB! - FIVE BUCKS!
FIVE BUCKS?
DON'T FEEL SO BAD OLE PAL, IT'S ONLY GONNA BE A STUFFED CLUB OLE PAL!
THAT'S WHY I FEEL SO BAD, YOU SAP!
THE NOISE OF SOME 'PIPPLE'!
TOM McNAMARA

REAL ESTATE Happenings

BIG DEVELOPMENT FOR POPPONESSETT BAY

One of the largest developments ever contemplated on the South Shore is being planned at Mashpee, on Popponessett Bay, about one and a half miles west of Cotuit. The tract of land, which consists of about 200 acres, is heavily wooded and fronts for about two miles on navigable salt water. A channel from the harbor to the land has been dredged by the State and macadamized roads built right to the property. G. Willard Bartlett, of No. 58 Pemberton street, the owner of the tract, is in charge of the plans for development.

ARLINGTON CENTRE SALE.

Frank A. Connors has bought of Ivy H. Deering the property on Arlington Centre, numbered 409 to 413 Massachusetts avenue, corner of Baltimore street, consisting of three two-family houses, 21,000 feet of land and a five-car garage, having an assessed valuation of $46,000. The purchase was represented by the office of William E. McCoy & Company.

In the Dorchester district Mr. Connors has purchased the four-story brick apartment building and lot at No. 629 Dudley street, having a total assessed valuation of $9,096. The new owner took title through Orin S. Green and papers have been recorded.

IN NEWTON AND WABAN.

Grace Beldon has bought of Blanche Sheldon the single, twelve-room house and 12,000 feet of land at No. 15 Auburndale avenue, Newton. The total valuation of the property is $12,000.

J. Earle Parker sells a lot of land on Locke road, Waban, containing 16,460 feet and valued at $3,500, to F. E. Burham of Brookline. The purchaser has already begun the erection of a Dutch-colonial house.

Robert Fowler has sold his new colonial eight-room house and 14,000 feet of land on Upland road, corner of Avalon road, Waban, valued at $12,500, to A. E. Stetson, who purchases for a home and will occupy at once.

Cora Winn has sold to R. L. Gillis a lot of land on Beacon street, corner of Owaisa road, Waban, containing 12,500 feet and valued at $2,000. John T. Burns & Sons, Inc., negotiated these sales.

Residence property at Nos. 36 and 40 Fuller street, Waban, consisting of a two-family frame house, two-car garage and 10,250 feet of land, has been sold by John T. Burns to Laurin A. Gaylord, for occupancy and investment.

TRANSFER IN INDIA SQUARE.

Papers have passed in the sale by F. W. Hunnewell & Co. of the estate of the mercantile property at Nos. 44-46 India square, near Broad street, comprising a brick four-story building and 800 feet of land. The tax value of this parcel is $18,000, of which $16,000 is on the land. The sale was made by Henry W. Savage, Inc.

MANY SALES AT ATLANTIC.

Great activity is noted in the sale of the Glover lands at Atlantic. James A. Ray has purchased seven lots on Billings street, comprising about 35,000 feet, and will erect dwelling houses for the family. Augustus Bressolo purchased a lot on the northeasterly corner of Atlantic and East Squantum streets, containing 4,675 feet; Vernon C. Hallet bought a lot on the northwesterly corner of Atlantic and East Squantum streets, containing 9,000 feet; Mary T. White, a lot on Atlantic street containing 5,587 feet; Warren H. Greenough, two lots on Hovey street containing 9,000 feet; Edwin M. Smith, a lot on Atlantic street containing 3,500 feet; Sidney C. Robin, a lot on Atlantic street containing 3,000 feet; Emma Robin, a lot on Atlantic street containing 3,500 feet; Frank J. Griffin, a lot on Holyoke street containing 4,800 feet; G. B. Hall, a lot on Holyoke street containing 4,800 feet, and Richard G. Farrar, a lot on Squantum street containing 5,600 feet. All these purchases were made by the Edward T. Harrington Co.

TRANSFERS RECORDED.

Transfers recorded at the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds Friday, September 8, according to the files of the Boston Real Estate Exchange, were as follows:

CITY PROPER

William Berwin to Amedeo Trapolioni, Milford street.

Sherburn M. Morrill to Leopold G. Greene, Gainsborough street.

ROXBURY

James McGovern to John F. Pettit, Lawn street.

Mary J. E. Murray to Philip Kofman et ux, Auburn street.

Donnelly to Gregor A. Peterson et al., Huntington and Shepherd avenues.

John M. O'Neil to Thomas G. Schuyler, Shawmut avenue.

DORCHESTER

Mary L. Doggett to Sophie Goldblatt, Southern avenue.

Nathan Goldberg to Morris Glashow, Talbot and Colonial avenues.

Marion M. Connors to Elizabeth McNaught, Hollingsworth street.

WEST ROXBURY.

Maria O. Geppert Estate to George F. Hosg, Linden street.

Maria O. Geppert Estate to George F. Hosg, Linden street.

Alexander P. Clark to Paul T. MacAuliffe et ux, Broadwood street.

Arthur F. Pearce to Harold D. Hayden, Washington and Burnett streets

BRIGHTON

T. Franklin McLaughlin to George W. Lowell Fanouil street.

George W. Lowell to Vera W. Lowell, Fanouil street.

Theodore B. Munroe to James E. Houhoulis, Easton street.

WINTHROP

Mary E. Nunecy to Clarence Pulsenbrunk, River road and Washington avenue.

TAKES POISON; GIRL DROPS IN STREET

Mrs. Rose Factor, girl wife of Moses Factor, owner of the National Dressmaking Manufacturing Company, at No. 45 Elliot street, tried to commit suicide shortly before midnight by swallowing the contents of a bottle of lodine while in front of the Franklin Hillman House, at East Newton and James streets, South End.

With her at the time was Mrs. Anna Stone of No. 11 Milford street, South End. Mrs. Stone called a police officer, who stopped a passing automobile and took the girl to the City Hospital. She has a chance to recover.

BLAMES MOTHER-IN-LAW.

In the room at the hospital, Mrs. Factor, twenty-one years old, whose home is at No. 19 Whidock street, Dorchester, sobbed out a declaration that she had been driven to her suicidal attempt by "too much mother-in-law."

"I did it because of my mother-in-law," she said. "I left home two weeks ago because I couldn't stand it any longer. She and Moses, my husband, combined to make life unbearable for me. I stood it as long as I did for the sake of my two-year-old baby, but it finally got so I could go no farther.

"I wanted to end it all and then see if my mother-in-law would be satisfied. Moses was too old for me, anyway. It was a May and December marriage. He is forty-five years older than I am. I'm only twenty-one."

HUSBAND DENIES STORY.

The husband of the woman later stated that his mother was dead, as was also his father.

"That's impossible!" he exclaimed, when told that his wife blamed her act on "too much mother-in-law." "She has no 'in-laws' at this home. All the relatives she has are her own brothers and sisters, and they haven't bothered her at all. I don't understand how she could have said that.

"She has always been her own boss. We have never tried to tell her what she should do or how to do it. We don't keep watch over her, and she is perfectly free," declared her sister.

"We were all away from home except her, and the first we knew about the matter was when we were called up and told after we had arrived home. We don't know when she went away, or why."

Mrs. Stone said that Mrs. Factor had threatened to end her life several times.

POSTMASTER IS $16,642 SHORT

Clifford H. Dickson, missing Pittsfield postmaster, was short $16,642 in his accounts, Chief Postoffice Inspector Park D. Colvin was informed today.

The shortage was of funds for the sale of stamps, treasury savings certificates and war revenue stamps, auditors who have been going over the missing man's books reported.

Chief Inspector Colvin stated that he had conferred with the office of the United States Attorney with reference to obtaining a warrant for the arrest of Dickson for embezzlement.

Dickson had thousands of dollars worth of confiscated liquor in his charge, and it is believed that much of this is gone.

Prohibition Director Elmer C. Potter said today that it was true that Dickson had much liquor in his charge, and he immediately started an investigation to ascertain whether or not it had been tampered with.

Dickson disappeared when Federal auditors began an examination of his accounts a week ago.

Today Inspector Edward F. Sharp, one of the two postoffice officials that examined Dickson's accounts, appeared at the United States District Court in Boston to secure a warrant for the arrest of the postmaster.

MOVIE NEWS and NOTES

By FRIEDA DAVIS.

LUPINO LANE, expected to be a sensational new film comedian, will be seen in his first picture, "The New Reporter," soon.

Lane, who is a Londoner and a member of the renowned Lane family of pantomimists, was engaged by William Fox following the spectacular success of the comedian in the leading mirth-making role of "Afgar," the Mordi God production which startled Broadway for many months.

Before appearing in America, Lane was the idol of the London Hippodrome and Drury Lane, where at various times in his meteoric career he has been featured in such production as "Little Johnny Jones," "The League of Nations," "Watch Your Step," "Follow the Crowd" and "We're All In It."

No remarkable was his performance in the first season in the New York, that American newspaper reviewers of one accord claimed him as a genius. It is being made in the Fox New York studios under the direction of Herbert Brenon with Elsie Ferguson, star of "Over the Hill," and "Silver Wings," playing the leading role. Little Miriam Battiste, the child actress, who won fame in "Humoresque," will have a prominent part in the picture.

HAPPY ON LITTLE

W. K. HEOPELD, Jr., is at the head of a motion picture expedition filming conditions in Siberia, which includes Bernard Sexton, the author, and Frank Zucker as camera-man. They write that the Soviet authorities have given them everything possible, but evidently their idea of what they need have changed since leaving America. Ziegfeld writes:

"I am especially happy today because I've secured a new clean board to sleep on and a real straw tick."

REPRESENTED MOVIEDOM

MISS LOS ANGELES, who appeared at the National Beauty contest at Atlantic City, was Katherine Grant, eighteen years old, a performer from the Hal Roach Studios. To win the title in Los Angeles, there there are so many motion picture beauties ready to compete, was a big distinction.

REID'S BIOGRAPHY

Wallace Reid was born in St. Louis, Mo., in 1892. Wallace Reid moved with his family to Wyoming in 1909. Returning to New York later, he went into vaudeville. Tiring of this, he became a motion picture player, and soon thereafter joined the Paramount forces. He has been a star for years and recently won great popularity in "Too Much Speed."

Political Notes

John Jackson Walsh, candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, speaking at a rally in Pemberton square at noon today, declared that Gaston and Whipple have attempted to buy the Democratic nomination while he has been trying to earn it.

"Keep on the job a man who has made good in private as well as public life," Vice-President J. J. McNamara, of the Bay State Automobile Association told motor salesmen and mechanics today at a rally at No. 12 Griggs street, Allston, in support of Lieut.-Gov. Alvan T. Fuller's campaign for renomination.

Mayor Benjamin Haines of Medford, candidate for the Republican nomination for district attorney of Middlesex County, will speak at an eleventh-hour rally in Everett square tonight.

Bernard Ginsburg, attorney, with offices in the Citney building, has appealed to the voters of Wards 18 and 20 to give him the Republican nomination for Representative from that district. He stated that his active interest in communal and public affairs, as well as local participation in every movement which aims for the betterment of the district, justifies his candidacy.

John P. Manning, clerk of the Superior Criminal Court, when asked today if he had any reply to make to a last minute circular issued by an opponent, made the following statement: "I am perfectly willing to match y record for honesty, truthfulness and sincerity in this city where I have lived all my life with that of my opponent. I have made no personal attacks upon by opponent further than to say that he is not fitted for the position. I am content to let my cause be tried by the greatest jury of Suffolk county the people."

A midnight rally on Boston Common will close the campaign of Joseph Walker, candidate for Republican nomination for United States Senator. Former United States Senator Moses E. Clapp of Minnesota, Professor Irving Fisher of Yale and others will speak for Mr. Walker.

Former Mayor Andrew J. Peters today declared himself in favor of Colonel William A. Gaston, candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator.

Congressman Peter F. Tague issued a statement today denying rumors that one of the candidates opposing him for Congress in East Boston had sold out to him.

Joseph B. Ely, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, received indorsement today from the Springfield Central Labor Union, Rev. Roland W. Sawyer, State representative, and Unit 12 of the United Veterans of the Republic.

GERMAN CHANCELLOR SCORES BELGIUM

London, Sept. 11.—The German Chancellor, Dr. Wirth, referred bitterly to the collapse of the reparations negotiations with Belgium at a political gathering at President Ebert's residence, according to the Berlin correspondent of the Times. He declared Belgium had temporarily made impossible an agreement for prolongation of the term of issue of the Treasury bonds which Germany is to turn over in lieu of cash by insisting that the Reparations Commission's decision be carried out to the letter.

LOBSTER MEN WIN FIGHT IN MAINE

Biddeford, Me., Sept. 11.—The Maine Law Court has handed down a decision that the fish and game commissioners cannot prohibit lobster fishing in proscribed sections along the coast.

twelve of these novel shadowgraph been released, begins a group of pictures to be seen during the season just begun.

Mr. Sarg has been known for years as one of the country's leading magazine artists, and has also become famous for his marionettes. The collection, study and invention of toys has always been a hobby with him.

In his study of the toys of various nations Mr. Sarg became interested in the old shadowgraphs of China, which were popular in that land centuries ago, and which Mr. Sarg considers the first approach to the present day motion picture. From the idea on which the old shadowgraph was based, Mr. Sarg has built up his almanac.

MARY CARR'S NEW FILM

PRODUCTION work on "Penrod," an adaptation of "The Custard Cup," by Florence Bingham Livingston, will start Monday, according to an announcement by William Fox. It is being made in the Fox New York studios under the direction of Herbert Brenon with Mary Carr, the mother of "Over the Hill," and "Silver Wings," playing the leading role. Little Miriam Battiste, the child actress, who won fame in "Humoresque," will have a prominent part in the picture.

HAPPY ON LITTLE

W. K. HEOPELD, Jr., is at the head of a motion picture expedition filming conditions in

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE—MELROSE WLDS

BUSINESS BLOCKS

At Melrose Highlands, $22,000. FRANK R. KEAD, 407 Main st., Malden.

APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS—BACK BAY

HEADQUARTERS FOR SMALL SUITES

2, 3 AND 4 ROOM SUITES, with kitchenette and bath, in fine condition, rent $16 to $19. Apply at 33 Westland av., 50 Peterboro st., 54 Ivy st., Boston, or to the superintending owners, GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, 1230 Beacon st., Brookline, Tel. Brookline 2190, or 48 Court st., Boston, tel. Main 7451.

AND 5-room kitchenette apartments, furnished and unfurnished, all improvements. Apply 12 Gloucester st., 58 Fairfield st.

APARTMENTS—ROXBURY

5 And 6-Room Suites

AVAILABLE now in a modern apartment building. Will consider reducing rent to a steam heat, continuous hot water, hall service, elevator, tiled baths. Phone or write E. M. BOSWORTH, 1 Beacon st., Boston. Tel. Haymarket 4200.

24 HAMMOND st., Roxbury, 4 rooms, bath, from Nottingham st., 2 a.m. suites, $17-$18.

Furnished Rooms

FURNISHED ROOMS—BEACHMONT

WINTHROP, 30, 600—2 pleasant rooms for housekeeping, adults only. Severe 2830.

FURNISHED ROOMS—CAMBRIDGE

AUSTIN, 91, 99—Large front room, housekeeping; bathroom. Phone near Central square.

NICELY furnished rooms, with or without light housekeeping. Tel. Univ. 1414-R; all improvements.

FURNISHED ROOMS—DORCHESTER

CLEARING AV., 85—One single room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; private family. Call 134 Dumbo 899-W.

FURNISHED, two steam heated rooms; private family. Edward Everett sq.; hours 7 to 9.

RICHMOND ST., 12—3 furnished rooms and bath, gas and coal ranges. Milton 1041-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS—ROXBURY

WILLIAM A. ter., 27—2 connecting rooms for light housekeeping, near cars.

HOUGHTAIN ST., 30—Large double parlors and kitchen furnished, hot water heat, bath, gas range, $30 month. Apply Monday, 6 to 8 p.m.

WOODVILLE ST., 21—Furnished kitchen, bedroom, parlor, heated, $30 month. Inquire 2d floor, house, 27 WM. EDWARDS.

WEST COTTAGE ST., 74—Furnished room, with or without kitchenette. Call afternoon.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOMERVILLE

PINCKNEY ST., 58, Somerville—Two pleasant rooms, all improvements. Tel. 0967-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOUTH END

WASHINGTON, 1322—For light housekeeping; single rooms, 613 Columbus av.; tel. S. B. 1200.

MASS. AV., 529—Square, side room; also 1 housekeeping room; gas range; all conveniences.

ROOMS with board, $7 week; single rooms $2 up week; men only. 130 Dartmouth st.

WASHINGTON, 1322—Furnished rooms for housekeeping, central; other rooms, 12 week.

W. NEWTON ST., 37—Every room a bay; 3, $6, $7, $8 week. Men only. Use of phone in every room. Private baths. Fully heated. Tel. B. 1200. Open all night. P. O. B. 1200.

W. CONCORD ST., 122—Nice sq. rooms, with or without light housekeeping, side room.

MISCELLANEOUS

SILVER FISH MOTH

The silverfish is like as eggs.

He quickly does in 6370 days.

Into attics, closets and pantry shelves he plants 4,000 eggs.

Then he starts in to eat your clothes, books, etc.

No other bug is quite as batch.

No cure hard to be found.

But for such evils as these

And Martin's powder Will Please.

MARTIN'S SILVERFISH POWDER

Sold by all drug and department stores for $1.25 per can. Or by mail from Eleven different powders. Name kind and quantity of insect. $1.25 postpaid. Booklet free.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.

WALTHAM, MASS.

LOST AND FOUND

IF THE PERSON

WHO FOUND a silver girdle on Centre st., Jamaica Plain, Friday, Sept. 1, leave No. 10 Sawyer Ave., Jamaica Plain, a liberal reward will be given.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CAMBRIDGE MONEY MAKER FOR SALE

Wonderful opportunity; business; rent $55; lease; this week only $1,000. Apply 1 Harvard sq., Cambridge.

CONTENTS house, Washington st., 29 rooms, income $270; rent $55; bargain. H. H. Benton Agency, 6 Beacon.

WILL sacrifice Boston furnished house, complete, excellent location, everything good. Call at once. MRS. McLEOD, 821 Dudley st., Roxbury.

CLOTHING

DRESS SALE, $8.75

LADIES' KIMONO DRESSES, COATS, NAVY CANTON CREPES, TWILLS SAT. 128, 405 Washington, Dexter Bldg.

BOWLING LEAGUES

LEAGUE BOWLING TOURNAMENTS

Now forming; 5-man teams; 10 alleys; 136 Court st., opp. Bowdoin sq. Theatre.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

FOR SALE—Spiral conveyor and motor driven, 20 ft. long, 6 in. pitch, 12 in. wide; 1 set 4-ply, 10x42 in. Tube; one Janesich Stuffing Box.

For Grocers, Markets, Restaurants

Whitman Co.—Sullivan Sq.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Published daily (except Sunday), 30-32 Province st., Boston. Office of N. Y. HEARST PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Postage on second class matter at the Boston, Mass., Postoffice. Also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Domestic rates (inscriptions by mail, payable in advance): Daily and Sunday, 1 year $6. Postage Rates: One month, 50 cents. Sunday only, 1 year $2. (No foreign rates are given in the Boston American.) Subscription Rates are strictly in advance.

The Boston American assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will correct that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

National Association Filled.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

MALE HELP WANTED

PERMANENT POSITIONS

MECHANICS

BOILERMAKERS MACHINISTS
BLACKSMITHS SHEET METAL WORKERS
$1.00 a Day Bonus to the Above Trades
IRONWORKERS HAMMERSMITHS
CARPENTERS, FLUE AND ELECTRIC WELDERS
OVERTIME AT TIME AND ONE-HALF

For Baltimore & Ohio R. R. Co.

Free Board and Transportation. Waiting and Traveling Time Paid
Call with clothes, ready to work, Room A, Old South Bldg., 294 Washington St. and 10 Milk St.
TO TAKE THE PLACES OF MEN ON STRIKE

PERMANENT POSITIONS

The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company

MEN WANTED

Permanent positions for competent men whose work is satisfactory as:

Machinists . . . . 66-75c per hour
Boilermakers . . . . 67-75c per hour
Blacksmiths . . . . 68-75c per hour
Electrical Workers . 65-75c per hour
Carpenters & Joiners 66-73c per hour
Car Inspectors and Repair Men . . . . 63c per hour
Helpers, first year . 45c per hour

The above rates are those agreed upon with the committee of the Mechanical Department Association.

This is not a strike against the railroad; it is a strike waged against a reduction in rates of pay ordered by the United States Railroad Labor Board effective July 1, 1922.

Apply Room 479 South Station, Boston Open 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Experienced Hand Finishers

on sweaters; steady work, good pay.

Suffolk Knitting Mills

16 New St., East Boston

LAUNDRY HELP

PRESSERS and folders wanted. Apply HUB LAUNDRY, 40 Bristol st., Boston.

WAITRESS WANTED

ALSO cashier. GRAND GARDEN RESTAURANT, 609 Washington st.

ILLIA wanted, 16 years or older, to learn making plain operations; work evening, day; piece work, giving $15 to $20 per week. Call Monday or Tuesday, GRAFF-UNDERWOOD CO., 24 Beacon st., Somerville, near Union square, Cambridge.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR wanted. Apply at once. SOMERVILLE JOURNAL office, 9 Walnut st., Somerville.

WANTED—Girl, who understands housekeeping. Apply OAK GROVE CREAMERY, 60 Washington st., 3rd floor, Malden.

WANTED—Girl to work in merchant tailor shop, must be good at sewing; will be taught if necessary. 84 School st., room 1, 3d floor.

WANTED—Mother's helper, a willing girl, 3 children; family, marry 25 west. Tel. 2146-M Arlington.

FEMALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

LADIES, experienced, will train you for profitable dramatic or vaudeville; call or write; curious stamps. 100 Boylston st., Room 402.

DANCING

Wm. H. O'Brien
Classes Tuesday and Friday. Private Anytime
293 Hunt. Ave. Tel. B. B. 7275
Wed., Fri. & Sat. "ROSELAND"

LOOMIS 85 MASS. AVE. TEL. B. B. BAY 7594
Select starts Wednesday, Sept. 13. Classes every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. Private lessons by appointment. Special terms to students and stage, day or evening. Suffolk 2693-W.

PROF. LERNER 3408 MASS. AV. B. B. 9335
EXPERT INSTRUCTOR. Guarantees modern dances in 5 lessons by his remarkable new method. Try by first 1 year fail. Wonderful results with adult beginners for ensemble, society and vaud. Open all summer.

I TEACH STAGE DANCING
SOFT shoe, Waltz-Clog, Eccentric or Buck Dancing. Private LESSONS. Prof. Nick, Mass. Ave., Boston.

MABEL G. HALL 335 Hunt. Ave. B. B. 8161
Private Lessons 12to1 Socials Free

BAY STATE SCHOOL, 1031 Washington st., Cor. Lagrange, Mass., Wed., Sat.; classes forming; private lessons anytime. Tel. Newton North 1710.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES & JEWELRY

ALSTERLUND Pays Cash

Diamonds, Old Gold, Silver, Platinum, Paper, Bonds, Liberty Bonds. 27 School st.

WASHER, DIAMONDS ON CREDIT, $1 WEEK. Lowest prices; largest stock; 1000 watches; Fair Prices, Open evenings. F. BOUND & SON, 126 Washington st.

$1 WEEK, DIAMONDS AND WATCHES DOWN. Largest stock; lowest prices. L. H. BURACK & CO., 3 Bromfield st.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

FAELTEN

Pianoforte School
30 Huntington Ave., Boston
EARL FAELTEN, Director
Economy, both in the length of time required and in money-cost, is effected by superior efficiencies and equipment.
Every pupil has an opportunity for public appearance in our weekly recitals.
Telephone, or better still, call for personal interview any office hour now open for registration.
Clement Hastie, Secretary
Telephone B. B. 1750

ACCOUNTANCY

New Evening Class Forming

WRITE FOR BULLETIN AND HELPFUL BOOKLET, "MAKING GOOD."

PACE INSTITUTE

Tremont Temple, Boston
Main 4064

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE

FORD BODIES

DAYTON 4-door, stream line, 1 man top, looks like new; run 1,000 miles; will trade ride like a big car; list price $350, while they last, $225 cash. Call 1 to 6 p.m. only. CHESEMAN'S, 85 Stanhope st., B. B. 1127.

FOR SALE

TWO 21/2-ton Autocar trucks, power dump, 1 with 5-yard body, 1 with 4-yard body; 1 Mack 5-ton truck, 5-yard body. BURRELL, Lexington, Mass.; Lexington 5000.

1921 STERLING Knight 7-pass. touring, like new; 1921 MOR. STARR, Hastings st., Allston. Bd. 39. Open Sunday.

A '20 Stewart 6-ton truck, fine running order, good top $300; also '19 6-ton Ford chassis, good transmission, $200.

STORAGE BATTERY Ford, 6-volt, 11-plate. One-man boat for Ford, complete $27.50. RANCOM, 276 Columbus av., Boston.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

FOR HIRE—1922 Hudson, careful driver, reasonable rates. Somerville 2115-W.

YACHTS, BOATS AND ENGINES

THIRTY-FOOT MOTOR BOAT for sale, with engine, everything in perfect shape, just spent $600 for repairs; will sacrifice for $1500 cash. See MR. GOLDBERG, 6 Beverly St., or Richmond 3216.

PIANOS & MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

UPRIGHT PIANOS

$25 $50 $65

as low as

$5 down $1 weekly

88-note player $175

50 rolls music free

New pianos half price

Best Piano Bargains in Boston

Fred Chickering Upright, $50, $65, $75; Hallet & Davis, Steinway, Weber, Ivers & Pond, Knabe & Hamlin and many others, $75 and $100. Largest warerooms in New England. Visit the biggest warerooms in New England. Open evenings. Open all summer, too.

J.P. COLLINS

100 Summer Street, Boston
Largest piano dealer in the world

NORRIS 181 TREMONT ST.

AUTOPIANO

CONSIDERING the best player piano made; considering the most popular name to wear out and leak, perfect music transmission, we offer the AUTOPIANO, made by CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st., Wednesday and every evening this week.

WE OFFER 50 used upright pianos, standard makes, from $100; 20 player pianos from $250; 10 grands from $300; 5 reproducing pianos from $500. Open evenings. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.; all makes to rent. Warerooms, next event building.

BARNES & BACH, Hallet & Davis, Bradbury, Weser Bros., Sanborn, Lesage, upright and player pianos; also a number of good second-hand pianos; you will be pleased with our methods. 181 Tremont st., next Majestic.

DAVIS PIANOS, reasonably priced, guaranteed, $50, $75, $100, $125; terms $1 $2 $3, $4 $5 weekly. SHOWROOM, 20 Boylston st., 1 fl.

What School?

A Service to Help You Choose

THE Information Bureau of the Boston American will be glad to help you settle this question satisfactorily. From there you may secure, without any cost, complete and reliable information. Use the coupon below.

INTERNATIONAL BUREAUS
HOTELS-RESORTS-TRAVEL AND EDUCATIONAL
NEW YORK BOSTON DETROIT WASHINGTON CHICAGO
SAN FRANCISCO LOS ANGELES SEATTLE

Boston American, 80 Summer St., Boston.

Please check below the kind of school desired, and indicate in space following preferences as to location, religious affiliations, etc.

....Accountancy School
....Advertising School
....Architecture and Mechanical Drawing School
....Art School
....Automobile School
....Bookkeeping School
....Burroughs Machine School
....Business College
....Catholic School for Boys
....Civil Service School
....Dancing School
....Domestic Science School
....Drawing School
....Dressmaking School
....Electrical School
....Elocution, Oratory and Dramatic Art
....Engineering School
....Fashion Drawing School
....Garment Designing School
....Girls' Boarding or Finishing School
....Hairdressing School
....Interior Decorating School
....Law School
....Millinery School
....Motion Picture School
....Music Conservatory
....Nautical School
....Preparatory School
....School of Photography
....School of Salesmanship
....School of Stammering
....Secretarial Science College
....Technical School
....Telegraph School
....Trade School
....Vocal Training
....Wireless School

Your Name .....
Prospective Student's Name .....
Street Address .....
City ..... State .....
When Student Plans to Enter .....
Remarks .....

MALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

7 AUTO LESSONS $5

CITY, CHAUFFEURS COURSE $10
A CITY and CHAUFFEURS course, VINCENT, 4 Eliot st., Boston. Tel. Beach 1000. Open 9 to 9.

YOUNG MAN 18 years, for bottle work. Apply 320 Parker st., Chelsea. KIMBALL & SNOW.

PLUMBER wanted; good man on job-bing work. Call 1 to 3 p.m. 397 Brookline, N. W.

EXPERIENCED wood bangers. EAST BOSTON COAL CO., Revere, Mass., Tel. Revere 711.

HOPE for light factory work. DRAWN PAPER MFG. CO., 1 Lincoln st., Boston, tel. 01.

YOUNG MAN 18 years, for bottle work. Apply 320 Parker st., Chelsea. KIMBALL & SNOW.

PLUMBER wanted; good man on job-bing work. Call 1 to 3 p.m. 397 Brookline, N. W.

EXPERIENCED wood bangers. EAST BOSTON COAL CO., Revere, Mass., Tel. Revere 711.

HOPE for light factory work. DRAWN PAPER MFG. CO., 1 Lincoln st., Boston, tel. 01.

WOODSMEN FOR

BEERS BROS. and Lincoln, N. H., 2 jobs 135 miles from Boston; also woodsmen for Lumber Co., corner Canal and Traverse sts.

MEN for freight brakemen, $130-$200 monthly; railroad; assured future; no strike. RAILROAD, 38 Chauncy, Room 307, Brooklyn, N. Y.

7 AUTO LESSONS $5

CHAUFFEUR'S COURSE $10

We have stock fund driving and repairing. Learn to drive, repair cars, or both. Call, write or phone. Open evenings. Sundays. ARMAC SCHOOL, 1931 Broadway, Chicago.

SEWING MACHINES

USING EASY, will sell $60 Singer, good as new, $25. 1031 Beacon st., Brookline.

NEW Singers, $25 up; Sis, $10 up; Goodrich, D. S., other makes, $1.25 up. 18 Warren st., next Dudley terminal; open eves.

BICYCLES FOR SALE

NEW Iverson, $25 up; Sis, $10 up; Goodrich, D. S., other makes, $1.25 up. 18 Warren st., next Dudley terminal; open eves.

Some Boston merchants who boast of their imagination can spread more errors in three minutes than a sensible man can refute in an hour.—*H. S. Hazard.*

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—September 11, 1922

There are more than 2,450 accepted streets in the city of Boston having a gross length of over 605 miles.

Reduction of Wages a Mistake, says Mr. Hearst

Theory that Country Can Benefit by Such a Move an Economic Error.

The great injury inflicted upon the business of the country by the coal and railroad complications, and upon the people of the country and upon the nation itself, is due primarily to the fundamental economic error that wages should be reduced and that any benefit can come to a country by reduction of wages.

If the late great war has anything at all to its credit, anything at all that we can look to as a general advantage to humanity, it is the fact that the war and the conditions which it created tended to raise the wage scale.

The effort of all intelligent people, as well as humanitarian people, the effort of all people familiar with social and economic principles and objectives, should have been to maintain this wage scale and the standard of living made possible by a high wage scale, even though the cost of living should be somewhat reduced.

We know perfectly well that the supremacy of American products is not due and never has been due and never will be due to the CHEAPNESS of American labor.

It is due to the skill of American labor, the intelligence and education of American labor, the contentment, energy and enthusiasm of American labor, and, of course, in addition to this superiority of American labor, the superiority of American machinery.

The superior skill, education, contentment, energy, enthusiasm of American labor are due primarily to the superior American standard of living and the opportunities, ambitions and interest which that high standard of living creates.

To strike at that standard of living of the American laborer is to strike at the very base of all his superiority, to kill his superior skill and intelligence, his contentment, enthusiasm and interest at the very root.

It is the extreme of false economy—it is the utmost of bad management, to say nothing of the social and ethical questions involved.

It may be taken as an elemental proposition that no saving from wage reduction compensates for the loss of production from discontented labor—or labor rendered less efficient through a reduction of the standard of living and a consequent limitation of those opportunities for education and individual improvement which make American labor the most efficient in the world.

In addition to the injury which a reduction of wages inflicts upon labor and through labor upon production, there is the general injury upon all business which a reduction in purchasing power of the mass of the community inevitably involves.

It is possible that we business men do not all realize that a great part of the general prosperity of the war period and the immediate postwar period was due to high wages and the general distribution of those wages in purchases—for the workingman generally spends nearly all that he earns!

When wages were high the workingman and his family bought freely, the shops prospered, store stocks were exhausted, the factories were overwhelmed with orders, and the fullest market prevailed for raw material furnished by the farm and the mine.

Do you, fellow business man, who owns a store, fail to realize that the hand which reduces wages dips into your till to deprive you of a proportionate part of your patronage and your profits?

Do you, fellow business man, who runs a factory, fail to realize that your orders come from those shops, and are dependent in turn upon the patronage and prosperity of those shops?

Do you, fellow farmers and fellow miners, fail to realize that the demand for your products depends upon the demands from the factories, and that these factories depend upon the orders from the shops, and that the orders from the shops depend upon the prosperity and the patronage of these shops, which are in turn dependent upon the prosperity of the wage earners, the greatest individual element in the whole nation?

The conditions of prosperity are a very economic "house that Jack built," and the foundation of the house is the welfare of the worker, based on good wages and consequent high purchasing power.

Therefore, when the mine owners and railroad owners demanded a reduction of wages without absolute necessity they committed a fundamental economic error. When the Railroad Labor Board authorized that reduction, they sanctioned a blow not only at the welfare of the workers, but at the general welfare of all business and at the prosperity of the country.

Of course, the workers would not tolerate this reduction in wages, wholly unnecessary and unjustifiable at this time; and whether moved by selfish considerations or not, they were performing a patriotic service in not tolerating it.

The plain truth of the matter is that any management of any business which cannot succeed and still pay good wages is not only inefficient, but un-American, because good wages for good work not only is—but is recognized to be—a fundamental American proposition.

Most of our American business men are able to conduct their businesses successfully and pay high wages; and they conduct their business successfully not in spite of the high wages, but on account of the high wages—because success is a combination of efficient management and efficient labor.

The proof that reduction in wages was in no way necessary at this time in the coal mines and on the railroads is shown in the fact that great industries, like the Steel Trust, under the skillful management of Elbert H. Gary, were raising their wages twenty per cent. at the time that these mining and railroad industries were attempting to reduce wages—and is further shown in the fact that the coal operators have finally put their men back to work at the old wage, and can, and will, not only conduct their business successfully with wages at that standard, but profiteer very handsomely in addition.

The railroads must not only eventually pay the previously established wage, which they attempted to reduce, but will probably soon have to pay an added wage.

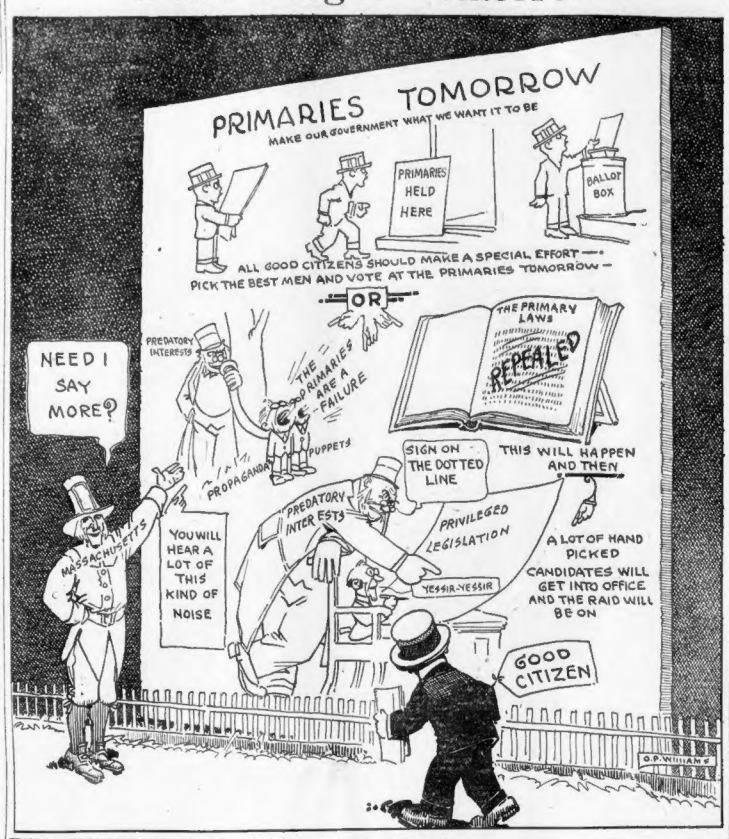
The demand for labor is increasing throughout the nation. Wages will increase in proportion and the opportunity to take advantage of the necessities of the workingman will not exist, even for those who short-sightedly desire to take such advantage.

The fundamental mistake, therefore, which has precipitated all the injury of these strikes and these interruptions of the business of the country, and these burdens upon business and upon individual citizens, which will endure as long as the limitations on fuel and transportation endure, was made by the coal operators and the railroad managers when they unjustly demanded lower wages, and by the Railroad Labor Board which sanctioned these unjustifiable demands.

Perhaps these mistakes may not be made so often when it is thoroughly realized how important high wages and a high standard of living and a high purchasing power are not only to the general prosperity of the nation, but to the prosperity of every individual business—to my business and to your business and to every business and profession and occupation throughout the whole country.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

Don't Forget Tomorrow


PRIMARIES TOMORROW
MAKE OUR GOVERNMENT WHAT WE WANT IT TO BE
PRIMARIES HELD HERE
BALLOT BOX
ALL GOOD CITIZENS SHOULD MAKE A SPECIAL EFFORT—
PICK THE BEST MEN AND VOTE AT THE PRIMARIES TOMORROW—
OR
THE PRIMARY LAWS
REPEALED
PREDATORY INTERESTS
NEED I SAY MORE?
THE PRIMARIES ARE A FAILURE
PROPAGANDA
PUPPETS
SIGN ON THE DOTTED LINE
THIS WILL HAPPEN AND THEN
MASSACHUSETTS
YOU WILL HEAR A LOT OF THIS KIND OF NOISE
"PREDATORY INTERESTS"
PRIVILEGED LEGISLATION
YESSIR-YESSIR
A LOT OF HAND PICKED CANDIDATES WILL GET INTO OFFICE AND THE RAID WILL BE ON
GOOD CITIZEN
O.P. WILLIAMS

A Prayer of All the People of the United States for the Wife of Their Chief Magistrate

Almighty God, in whose hands are the issues of life and death, we pray Thee to restore speedily to health the wife of our President.

Upon him rest the most serious burdens carried by any man, and often grievous to be borne.

May she, his comfort in weariness, his guide in perplexity, the solace of his heart and the prop and stay of his conscience, be spared unto him, that the welfare of this nation may profit thereby.

Forgetting all differences of mind, we do sincerely unite our hearts in this prayer.

Rebuke the disease and unto her restore her wonted health, her spirit's charm and cheer!

May she be spared to stand beside him so long as he may be in his great office and thereafter for many contented years!

None needs the gracious ministry of woman more than the man who is our chosen head, upon whose sanity, courage and judgment rest so far-reaching consequences.

Heal Thou her, therefore, for from Thee comes all healing.

And this we ask, not for that we deserve Thy mercy, but for that Thou art our Father, and Thy nature is love.

Amen!

SEEN AND HEARD

NEARLY everybody in the Fields Corner section of Dorchester is wondering what is going on at the Old Town Field. The place looks like a battlefield in France—but nobody seems to know just what is coming off. The original plan was to make the playgrounds over into an up-to-date baseball field, but from a close observation it looks like a quarry.

DR. HARVEY CUSHING, of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, has been pronounced by the surgeons of Great Britain as "the leading neurological surgeon of the world." During his stay in London this Summer he did not operate, but spent his time studying methods of instruction, talking to students and teaching in the out-patient departments of hospitals.

Roman Catholic church services, conducted in a Masonic temple, is the rather unique development in Wollaston pending the erection of the proposed Catholic church in that section. Those laboring under the impression that these religious and fraternal bodies are at swords points might be brought up with a start if on these pleasant, early Fall mornings they observed the good priest standing on the steps welcoming his parishioners to an edifice bearing the label, "Masonic Hall."

"Why do American bands always render the 'Marseillaise' as if it were a funeral march?" asked a French woman at the Lafayette-Marne celebration on the Common recently. "It is a quickstep, and as electrifying as 'Dixie' when so rendered," she said.

A sign on the Camden, Me., waterfront reads: "Don't Dump No Rubbish Here. Par order Eastern Steamship Corporation." The order may have issued from Uncle Calvin Austin, but the syntax never did.

RALPH A. FRY, Federal narcotic inspector, tells this one. It was during the Labor Day parade. An individual who had evidently been quaffing of "the stuff that cheers," as he stood watching the parade in the drizzling rain, let slip a bottle from under his coat. Gazing ruefully for a moment at the remains on the pavement, the bystander sighed and said: "Labor Day has come and went," and resumed his weary way.

THE VOICE OF NEW ENGLAND

No Attention Paid to Anonymous Communications

"Lucky Guy"

Editor Boston American:

The following, clipped from a Boston paper, was considered of enough interest to win an automobile of a popular make in a contest conducted by that paper:

"In South street, in the city of Bristol, Ct., there is a factory operating under the name of The Dunbar Bros. Company, spring manufacturers. Every night at 9 o'clock the factory bell rings ninety-nine times in memory of Mr. Dunbar, who was ninety-nine at the time of his death. It is reported that this was stipulated in Mr. Dunbar's will."

I read this in the Boston American some few weeks ago. I think the "guy" should thank the American for his good luck. The other paper, evidently, is a little behind the times.

J. G. COLBY.

Cambridge, Mass.

Happy Medium

Editor Boston American:

At first dresses were too short; now they are too long. I wonder what the next fashion will consist of!

I am almost positive that if dresses were designed of a moderate length everybody would feel perfectly satisfied and all this unnecessary discussion would soon be terminated.

ELSIE BRAMS.

Boston.

Brutal to Their Own

Editor Boston American:

I see that the Boston Jews are kicking because hotels recently discriminated against a Hebrew woman. It is to laugh!

Right here in New York City, the Hebrew capital of the world, nearly every fashionable hotel discriminates against Jews in the most brutal fashion. Even the management of our newest and best hotel, The Ambassador, owner and controlled by a Jew, S. W. Straus, quietly brags that it does not cater to Hebrews.

"You don't find many Kikes around this place," said one of the clerks in a recent confidential conversation with a Jew whom he mistook for an Englishman. "We give them mighty short shift here." The same condition exists in most of the leading hotels of America and I think it is up to us Jews to see that it is stopped without delay. Boston isn't an exception; not by any means.

The anti-Jewish movement is indeed a national issue right now. We Jews of America should band together and force the ignorant Jew-hating Gentiles in all parts of the country to quit their foolishness now and forever.

Most Gentiles realize how bad they really need us. How could this country get along without Jewish money and Jewish business ability? Without us, it would fall dead, absolutely.

LEON KLEIN.

New York City.

Table Manners

Editor Boston American:

After reading about the Jews being barred from certain hotels in Winthrop, I will relate my experience in the dining room of the Aquitania recently. Seven or eight hundred Jewish people were second class passengers and Gentiles aboard refused to sit at the tables with them, not because they were Jews, but because of their atrocious table manners. It was impossible to relish one's meals unless the person was blind and deaf because of their vulgar manners while eating.

The Americans, Irish, Swedish, Italians, English and Chinese aboard, I found to be people of good table manners, polite and courteous, while the Jews, loaded with diamonds and expensive clothing, lacked all the fine traits of other nationalities aboard.

MRS. FANNY E. WARDEN.

Waltham.

Historical Names

Editor Boston American:

Will you kindly explain to me or perhaps one of your readers of Mr. Savage's type can explain better. Why is it that if the Irish and Catholics were in this country in such substance at the time of the Revolution that there are so few places named after them?

Upon looking at a map of the early settlements you would think you were in a second England. Perhaps the Catholics were so modest they disliked to name places after themselves or Ireland.

SAMUEL L. HART.

Fairhaven, Mass.

"Enough Englishmen"

Editor Boston American:

As a constant reader of your valuable paper I strongly protest the appointment of Ex-Senator George Sutherland to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Associate Justice Clarke from the bench of the Supreme Court. I should think we have enough Englishmen holding those important jobs now.

What are all our Americans doing? Are they all asleep? Cannot they see this as another victory for England?

A REAL UNCLE SAM.

Irresponsible Fathers

By Winifred Black

"MOTHERS who desert their children—yes, they're bad enough—but how about the men who run away from their families and never give them another thought? I wish you would say something about them once in a while. Or maybe you think that a man shouldn't be tied down to such petty details as supporting the women he promised to love, cherish and protect for the rest of her life, and why should he worry about a bunch of kids?

"There are hundreds of such men in the world. What do you think of them?

"JUSTICE."

I received the above letter.

How about the men who run away from their families, Justice? Well, what about them? You call them men, don't you? I don't.

I don't know just what to call them, but somehow they don't seem very much like men to me. They seem like careless, irresponsible, feeble-minded, overgrown children, some of them—children who ought to be spanked and put to bed without their supper, and made to realize what it is they did when they took the responsibility of a family upon their hands.

Some of them are simply selfish brutes who think of nothing in the world but their own pleasure and their own convenience. There aren't hundreds of them—there are thousands and hundreds of thousands—the earth is alive with them, just as it is alive with other bugs and beetles and ants, and things that crawl and creep and hide in the dirt.

A man who will run away and leave his wife to bring up his children without any help from him, ought to be put in prison and kept there until he comes to his senses.

That's what the law says—but it is almost impossible to carry out such a law.

A man can leave his wife and three or four children in Chicago, step across the State line into Michigan and disappear, and all the police and all the juvenile courts in the world won't be of the least use to those children or to that unhappy mother.

Poor little things! Did you ever see a child who knew that he had been deserted by his father?

Another bird used to run a rooming house for coal miners and scrape them while they were sleeping.

When he finally got caught he said he cleaned them so that if they died at night and went to heaven they wouldn't get the other angels dirty there.

Doesn't seem to be any remedy for the high price of coal. The merchants claim that we have had all Summer to get warm in. They say that if we freeze to death this Winter we'll appreciate the hot weather more next year.

Now that coal is on the black list there are only two other ways to keep warm—run or drink.

They won't let us drink and we are too lazy to run.

Still several men are avoiding freezing to death by joining the fire department. This is all right for them but they can't take their families to every fire with them until the high cost of coal comes down.

The rich people will have to go back to muffs and the rest of us will have to wear a hot water bag on each hand.

JOHN P. MEDBURY.

(Copyright, 1922, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

—Medbury Says—

People are Locking Their Stoves at Night Now to Protect Their Coal

THE coal barons have good news for the public.

They have announced that the price of coal will be $6 a ton next Summer.

They have a warm spot in their heart for us but it won't be open until next June or July.

Coal is so valuable right now that a lot of people are putting padlocks on their stoves.

They won't hire an ashman unless he has references from the bank.

The big coal yards are making their drivers wash their face and hands before they go home at night.

Some firms even go as far as to make the men get a manicure before they leave the yard. These manicurists get more money for digging coal than the men who have to go down into the mines and it's a whole lot harder wielding a sledge hammer than it is swinging an orange stick.

The price of coal is so high that most of the poor people are keeping it under their pillow at night.

Of course this makes it hard for them to sleep, but if they left it in the basement they couldn't sleep anyway.

One guy painted all his coal white so he could watch it in the dark.

GIANTS LEAD BRAVES, 4-0

EXTRA

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

SPORTING EXTRA

BOSTON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1922

Swamp Baby's Mother Goes on Trial

ELOPING BRIDEGROOM SUED BY GIRL; SAYS HE WOOED HER

MARQUARD AGAINST BARNES

Giants Pile Up Early Lead in Opening Game of the Twin Bill

Polo Grounds, New York, Sept. 11.
First Game.

FIRST INNING.

BRAVES—Powell flied to Meusel. Kopf was tossed out at first by Barnes. Cruise rolled out, Frisch to Kelly. NO RUNS.

GIANTS—Bancroft doubled down the third base line. Groh fouled to Powell. Frisch was safe on Ford's fumble. Bancroft taking third. Frisch was caught napping off first, and while the Braves were trying to run down Frank, Bancroft sneaked in from third, Frisch being safe at second. It went as a double steal. Meusel singled to left, scoring Frisch. Young walked. Gibson made a neat running catch of Kelly's foul. Cunningham was tossed out at first by Kopf. TWO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

BRAVES—Roser was easy. Frisch to Kelly. Groh out in front of Bancroft and deflected Barbare's grounder into an infield hit. Gibson singled to right, Barbare stopping at second. Ford hit into a double play, Groh to Frisch to Kelly. NO RUNS.

GIANTS—Snyder hit a fly to Cruise in deep left. Marquard knocked down Barnes' hot drive and tossed him out at first. Bancroft doubled for the second time down the left field foul line. Groh was called out on strikes. NO UNS.

THIRD INNIN.

BRAVES—Bancroft threw out O'Neil. Groh tossed out Marquard. Powell doubled off the left field fence. Kopf was easy, Bancroft to Kelly. NO RUNS.

GIANTS—Frisch beat out a bunt to Kopf. Roser went back and made a great catch of Meusel's long liner. Young chased Powell into deep centre for his long fly. Kelly smashed a home run into the left field bleachers scoring Frisch ahead of him. Powell pulled down Cunningham's fly. TWO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

BRAVES—Cruise stung a single to left. Roser drove a liner to Cunningham. Meusel settled under Barbare's fly. Gibson drove a long fly to Cunningham. NO RUNS.

GIANTS—Snyder walked. Barbare trapped J. Barnes' hot drive, trying to make a double play out of it, but Umpire Reniello ruled that the third baseman had held the ball long enough to constitute a legal catch, and Snyder was safe at first. Bancroft forced Snyder at second, Gibson to Ford. Groh lined to Cruise. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

BRAVES—Ford singled to right. O'Neil grounded to Bancroft, who tapped on second base, forcing Ford and threw to Kelly in time to double up O'Neil at first. Marquard singled to centre. Powell grounded to Frisch, who stepped second, forcing Marquard. NO RUNS.

GIANTS—Barbare pegged Frisch's liner to first. Meusel drifted an easy fly to Roser. Roser also caught Young's fly. NO RUNS.

Accused Wife

MRS. GEORGE M. WHITE.

HUSBAND THROWN IN POND

Roxbury Man Accuses Wife of Hurling Him Off Cliff

George M. White of No. 188 Harrison avenue, Roxbury, told Judge James G. Maguire in Woburn Court today that his wife, Mary E., lured him to a lonely rock in Spot Pond and shoved him into twenty feet of water. Only by a chance grip on a projecting ledge was he able to drag himself to safety.

White is a slight man, not five feet tall, and weighing about 100 pounds. His wife is taller and heavier. After White had testified, the case was continued till next Thursday.

"We had been separated since March," White said. "She had just come home from the hospital and didn't want to do housekeeping any more. On August 4 she came to the house where I was rooming and said she had arranged a fishing trip with a family named Roberts who lived nearby.

"It had been raining, and I didn't want to go. She insisted, and finally I went along. We were to meet the Roberts people there. But when we got to Pickerel Rock on the edge of the pond, the others were nowhere to be seen.

"She said they probably left their fishing lines all baited for us, and we looked for them. I couldn't see any signs of fishing lines, but she pointed to the edge of the rock where it dropped off steep for fifteen feet to the water.

"'There's the line,' she told me. 'Go get it.' I couldn't see any line, and it was getting dark, but I went to the edge to look.

"She rushed up, and just as I turned to see what she was doing she gave me a shove. I wavered on the edge of the rock, and had just caught my balance again, when she gave me another push.

"I landed in the deep water. I couldn't swim a stroke. I threshed around, yelling, and my hand caught on a little ledge of rock just under water.

HELD IN $10,000 FOR BEATING LOWELL COP

Lowell, Sept. 11.—Charges of assault with attempt to murder Patrolman Henry F. Deering while the latter was on duty at the Boston & Maine roundhouse here last Thursday evening, were preferred against Ernest Lavoie and Anselle O. Brun, both of South Lowell, in district court today. They were held in $10,000 bail for trial on Sept. 21. Patrolman Deering was badly beaten.

Faces Court

LEAH SILVER.

'LEAH THE FORSAKEN' ON TRIAL

Mother of "Swamp Baby" Faces Court on Abandonment Charge

Leah Silver—"Leah the Forsaken"—the Lynn girl who recently abandoned her sixteen months old infant, Ruth, in a Coney Island, New York, was put on trial today.

She appeared before County Judge Frankis Taylor in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The charge against her is abandonment.

Her story was an unusual one. Her orthodox Jewish parents in Lynn had warned her that there was danger in her association with the man she thought she loved. He was not only a Gentile—but a sailor. She didn't heed their warnings.

When the baby was born she was ostracized and her folks refused to receive her in their home with the child. From institution to institution she went. Finally she met another man, who promised to forgive her error and marry her.

She trusted him. There came a day when she knew she was to have another baby. Then the man said that he would not marry her.

Faced with the problem of two fatherless children, the Juvenes Magdalens was driven to desperation. She went to New York and abandoned Ruth in the marsh.

Insurance Man Weds, Upsets Old Romance

MRS. ARTHUR W. BURKE AND HER HUSBAND

LOVE BALM SET AT $50,000

Insurance Man Was Wonderful Lover, Former Sweetheart Declares

A romance was wrecked by the recent elopement of Arthur W. Burke, wealthy insurance manager, with Mrs. Louise May, attractive Back Bay widow, it was revealed today when Miss Frances C. Downing of Brookline filed suit against him for $50,000, charging failure to keep his promise to wed.

The suit also disclosed, according to friends of Miss Downing, the reason for the secret wedding which puzzled Burke's associates in the Aetna Life Insurance Company, where he is general manager for Boston.

Mrs. Burke was the widow of Charles May, and after the death of her first husband carried on his business, the Charles May Engraving Company of Federal street.

Burke was secretly married July 1, and managed to keep the secret till July 12, when friends filled his offices with flowers.

No hint of the disappointment of Miss Downing appeared in the acknowledgement of the elopement by Mrs. Burke in July.

WOOED IN YEAR.

"I met Mr. Burke less than a year ago," she said then, "when he became interested that a woman could carry on a large business. Then I was being courted in whirlwind fashion.

"He insisted that I give up business for his love and happiness. In the few months that quickly passed I decided to do this. On July 1 we were secretly married here, and in the early morning hours motored to Long Island.

"There we spent our weeks vacation honeymoon. Business called Arthur back and we're to build a real love nest in Brookline or Chestnut Hill.

"Arthur is a wonderful lover," she declared. "No wonder I yielded to his entreaties to give up business and my career for his love."

A WONDERFUL LOVER.

And now, through her attorney, W. Minot Hurd, Miss Downing also declares he was a wonderful lover, at least until the charming widow appeared.

She insists that he had promised to marry her, and that she was then and always ready to marry him.

Suit was filed in Suffolk county, it was explained, because of Burke's trustees, the First National and the National Shawmut banks.

Movie Queen Is Not Ready to Forgive

PEARL WHITE, FILM STAR, IN ONE OF LATEST PHOTOS

Photo by International News Reel.

Her former hubby, Major Wallace McCutcheon, is strangely missing and it is feared he is in some sanitarium. The charming Pearl is a bit anxious to know just where he is, but so far as a reconciliation is concerned—well, she says it's out of the question.

PEARL WHITE'S EX-MATE IS MISSING

New York, Sept. 11.—The Missing Persons Bureau today requested the police of Washington to look through all of the sanitariums of the capital for Wallace McCutcheon, former husband of Pearl White, the actress.

McCutcheon, who was a major in the World War and was shell-shocked, disappeared from his home here last September. Word was received that he had been seen in a Washington sanitarium.

Miss White secured a divorce from McCutcheon in July, 1921, in Providence.

DRUG GIRL'S DIARY TELLS BOY'S LOVE

GRIEVES FOR DEAD PET DOG

Glimpses of the Romantic Heart of "Donnie" Harrison Seen In Her Writing

Confidential glimpses into the romantic heart of nineteen-year-old Donnie Harrison, talented artist and actress, are given in a newly found instalment of her diary.

"Donnie," whose pathetic suicide attempt aroused a nation-wide sympathy, lets us see how a Springtime infatuation gradually overcame her sentiments for Arthur Rosenbaum, her friend and protector.

These sections of her diary throw revealing flashes on her character. They show her grieving for her dead dog, Sing, longing for her mother, craving for the rhythmic measures of the dance, fighting with the power of the drug habit, all with an appealing femininity and an intense sincerity, which win a compassionate understanding of the qualities which make her a tragic figure in our present social system.

(Copyright, 1925, by New York American. Reproduction in whole or in part is prohibited.)

June 16, 1922, Friday—Oh! these days—how long! A call from Arthur today, but he didn't come out (to the sanitarium where she was taking the drug cure). Who ever said an animal was dumb? Sing (her dog) wasn't. How sorry I am for it, but I used to beat him and beat him, but his eyes used to say "I love and adore you!" just the same.

June 18, 1922, Saturday—Arthur came out today and brought Dr. ——. You see, diary, Dr. —— suspects I have some concealed dope, so he's putting me through a test—so I'm now on the second floor in the big sunny room for the test. Dr. —— was sympathetic and awfully sweet to me. I'm sorry I ever disliked him, for, after all, he did what was right.

GETS HEART ATTACK.

June 20, 1922, Tuesday—Mamma's birthday, but I'll have to wait to remember her with a gift. I had a heart spell tonight and Miss —— and Miss —— were there to help me. You see, it was on account of the doctor cutting me off entirely from the dope today. I didn't sleep a wink all night, but drank some liquor to try to. Didn't help any. Only made me awfully sick. I certainly suffered as I never suffered before, all day and night. When will it end? If I only had baby Sing to comfort me. How I miss him at this time.

June 21, 1922—Wednesday—My birthday today. Twenty years. Gifts from Arthur. Arthur isn't going to visit me now until I get over the suffering part. Oh! what a day I put in and tonight how terrible! I felt like a raving maniac. That desire is terrible—unbearable—agonizing, a living death. Hell is heaven compared! Another heartspell tonight. Miss —— helped me into bed and I didn't sleep again all night. Sing, baby, mamma is in terrible pain. I ache all over. I desire—desire—desire for despair. If I only had you to help me. But no—nothing.

SUFFERING GROWS.

June 22, 1922.—Thursday.—How I miss Arthur and how I feel alone! And when, oh when, will this suffering end? It seems to be getting ten times worse every day.

(After her nerve-wracking experience in taking a "cure" for the heroin habit at the Corona, L. I., sanitarium, described above, Miss Harrison left for a "milk farm" at Summit, N. J., on July 5. She had been at the Corona sanitarium since Saturday, June 11. At the milk farm she met "Young Don," scion of a family of wealth. They fell madly in love at first sight. "Donnie" rebuked herself for her fickleness toward Arthur Rosenbaum, her protector and the man who had assisted her to break the drug habit. The diary describes her mental reactions to the "Young Don" romance.)

July 23, 1922—Sunday. Don, the Young Don, was here today. Oh! What a lovable, subtle, enjoyable creature is Don. Every whim, every mood of his and mine seem to fit. We like the same things. We delight in song and dance. India's Love Lyrics somehow seem to say my soul's cry to Don—the Young Don—oh! don't play with me, Don, for I backfire. I warned you. Don't play with my fire to burn your adorable fingers.

July 28, 1922—Wednesday—Today the Young Don called up with the disappointing news he was leaving on the 6 o'clock or midnight train for the West. Oh, gee, diary, why can't fate do me a good turn for a change?

"DON" SPRINGS SURPRISE.

July 29, 1922, Saturday—They said Mr. and Mrs. ——, that Don was trying to get to New York and surprise me today. Well, he did surprise! Of course, Arthur had to come out today, and I'm going to Detroit to mamma on Tuesday. Oh! But I won't see the young Don then.

July 30, 1922, Sunday—I hurried my packing, as my trunk will go out early tomorrow. Then, as Mrs. —— helped me, I was able to meet Don at the station in Summit. Diary, how versatile he is! I'd always have a change with him. Diary, he told me that he'd marry me right away, only he didn't have the money—straight forward, eh? Then he said he'd save money on his trip (he's going West), and if I still cared for him at that time he'd marry me.

August 21, 1922, Tuesday—Arthur was afraid I was going out to get some dope, so I asked him to disconnect the telephone and lock me in the apt., which he did, but not for long. We two are awfully cool toward each other, diary. He took me to the Grand Central for my old Wolverine express to Detroit, and I left at 6:00. Met a nice little girl by the name of Florence, who was going to Detroit, too.

Premier Dancer Sues for a Divorce

NATALIE

New York Hippodrome sensation hurried to her father's death bed as lawyers sought her husband, Carlos Ferrari, to serve papers in her suit for divorce. Carlos, it is said, may sue Pastor, noted dancer, for alleged alienation. (International News Reel Photo.)

TEA ROOMS NOW THE THING IN AUTO WORLD

By CHARLES MILLER.

New York, Sept. 11.—The tea room's the thing. The automobile woods are full of them.

"Hot dogs. Drive in. Gas, 23 cents."

Paint it on a board, hang it out in front of your farm house, and it's the easiest money there is.

"Chicken and waffles, $1.50"—no matter which fork of the road you take.

"Three miles to the Old Homestead"—just before you motor up to the threshold of every pretty hidden village or town.

North and south, east and west, the rural cook—the kind that mother used to be—is coming again into her own. No longer does the farmer's wife depend on "her share of the egg money" to buy jumpers for the kinds.

THREE DOLLARS FOR THREE.

Over in a little Pennsylvania town there was no sign of a hotel. We were disappointed as we had been riding since morning and it was nearing 1 o'clock. We sorrowfully drifted through the quiet burg and onto a smooth dirt road, looking right into the face of a mountain.

Then all at once, "meals served" awkwardly printed on a plain pine board, stared us in the face from a farm gate.

And this is what we found.

Roast chicken with dumplings and brown gravy, boiled onions from the "patch," with cream sauce, green peas, home pickled beets, home-made bread and butter, coffee with Jersey cream, home-made cake and apple pie, and home-made ice cream.

The farmer's wife prepared it, the farmer's daughter served it in the quaint old-fashioned dining room, and the farmer collected three dollars for the three of us after apologetically inquiring if everything was "all right."

A hotel-keeper told me that there are so many places where people can get good things to eat that a hotel is no longer profitable—unless—there is always that unless—"unless you peddle a little of the old stuff on the side."

INN IN MOUNTAIN.

I saw a man from Lookout Mountain, homeward bound, the other day. I asked him what he was going to do.

"I have a little shack on top of Mission Ridge," he said. "There is a fork of the main auto road right near. The Dixie Highway is going right by me next Spring. I am going back and open 'Ye Little Mountain Inn.' I'll clean up in a few years."

Everybody's doing it. The tea room's the thing.

Boy Couldn't Go to School; Had to Meet Wife at Train

New York, Sept. 11. — Tom Sawyer or any other Mark Twain schoolboy never dared an excuse like that which came over the telephone to Principal Laffin of the West Side Continuation School at its opening today.

"I won't be down until late today," stammered a youthful voice, "I'm sorry, Principal."

"What's the trouble now?"

"I've got to go down to the train to meet my wife," was the reply.

FORD EMPLOYES WHO TOUCH RUM TO LOSE JOBS

Detroit, Sept. 11.—The 70,000 men employed by Ford Motor Company were under orders from Henry Ford today to leave all forms of liquor, wine and beer alone at all times under penalty of losing their jobs.

He asserted that drinking among certain of his employes recently had been the cause of accidents in the Ford plants.

"From now on it will cost a man his job, without any excuse or appeal being considered, to have the odor of beer, wine or liquor on his breath or to have any of these intoxicants on his person or in his home," Mr. Ford's notice to the employes said.

"The eighteenth amendment is a part of the fundamental law of this country. It was meant to be enforced. Politics has interfered with enforcement of this law, but so far as our organization is concerned, it is going to be enforced to the letter."

BISHOPS DISCUSS DIVORCE QUESTION

Portland, Ore., Sept. 11.—The House of Bishops and the House of Delegates were to meet in joint session today as the first important event in what promised to be a busy week in the Episcopal General Convention. Bishop Brent's resolution on the divorce and re-marriage question, which caused a storm of comment Saturday was the principal subject of conversation. Some churchmen interpreted it as a part of the movement to make the divorce regulations of the church still more stringent.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

VOTE FOR THE ONLY MAN WHO CAN WIN FOR U.S. SENATOR

SHERMAN L. WHIPPLE

(Editorial from Boston American, last Friday)

Gaston Cannot Beat Lodge, and If He Did He Would Only Rivive Lodge-ism. Whipple Can Defeat Lodge, and If He Does He Will Bury Lodge-ism

The people of Massachusetts next Tuesday have one of the most important duties that come on election time to perform. It is the selection of a candidate for the United States Senate. Senator Lodge and Mr. Joseph Walker are contesting for the Republican nomination. With neither of these candidates have we any interest. We have disagreed with Mr. Lodge on nearly every domestic question that has already arisen, and the principles of Mr. Lodge and this newspaper are so radically different that we shall probably continue to disagree with Mr. Lodge, if he should be elected, on future questions of policy.

But we have an interest, however, in the contest for the Democratic nomination for Senator, for in that nomination there is hope. If the Democrats have the sense to select for their candidate a man whose political principles are diametrically opposed to those of Mr. Lodge and whose character and past political record give reason to believe he will stick to those principles if elected, then there is hope that Mr. Lodge can be defeated.

The two chief contestants are William A. Gaston and Sherman L. Whipple. Against Mr. Gaston's character we have nothing to say. We believe that he is an honest man, that he keeps his word and that he believes in the things he says he believes in and that the things he opposes are the things that he does not believe in. But this is decidedly not enough to qualify him to be the opponent of a man like Senator Lodge. Mr. Gaston differs from Senator Lodge in nothing that is really fundamental, nor will those fundametally opposed to the things Mr. Lodge stands for, support Mr. Gaston, for they know that they will not be thus defeating Lodge-ism but will be transferring the same flag to another ship, a little younger and a little less battered and barnacled.

They know that the election of Mr. Gaston means the resuscitation of Lodge-ism rather than its quietus. Mr. Gaston says the "interests" do not control him. We believe that he speaks the truth. But the interests do not need to control him. He himself is of the interests. He is part and parcel, bag and baggage, of the interests.

To those who don't care what a man stands for, but only want to know whether he can win, we wish to say that the man whom the Lodge forces are praying to have nominated next Tuesday is Mr. Gaston, not because Mr. Gaston is in collusion with the Lodge forces, but because the Lodge forces know his weakness as the representative of Lodge-ism, equally with Mr. Lodge, and they know therefore that those who won't have Lodge-ism won't have Gaston. Moreover, in the improbable event of Mr. Lodge being defeated or becoming incapacitated before election, they would still have in Mr. Gaaston one of their own.

Mr. Gaston stands unfortunately in this unhappy predicament:—the liberal forces of the people of the State will not vote for Mr. Gaston and the reactionary forces, of which he is a part, would prefer him to Mr. Whipple, yet they prefer Mr. Lodge to either of them, because Mr. Lodge does not differ from Mr. Gaston, yet he is a more experienced man, a better debater, and possesses a more profound knowledge of affairs and is therefore a better exponent of standpatism.

Those whose only interest is in the possibility of a candidate's success want to remember the history of Gaston's misfortune in the Democratic party. The year before he first became the Democratic candidate for Governor the Democratic party adopted as its party policy the Initiative and Referendum and the public ownership and operation of the railroads and the street railways. The next year Mr. Gaston got himself nominated for Governor before he let the Democratic delegates know what his political principles were, and then proceeded to throw out the Initiative and Referendum and the public ownership planks after he had put himself in the position to dictate the platform. At the following election he was defeated by an overwhelming plurality by John L. Bates. Now the significant thing is not that Mr. Gaston was badly beaten but that the Socialist vote that year, which had never been more than two or three thousand in this State, rose to nearly 40,000. These were not Socialists. They were members of the Democratic party who would not stand for Mr. Gaston's candidacy and would not vote for Mr. Bates. The next year he tried it again, with the same disastrous result. The third year the Democrats wearily nominated William L. Douglas of Brockton and then they proceeded to show that Mr. Gaston was defeated by his own political weakness rather than by the political strength of Mr. Bates, for Douglas defeated Bates by Richard H. Long, who was then not dry from his baptism in the Democratic party, defeated him.

On the other hand, Sherman L. Whipple has, from the first moment that he attracted political notice to this hour, been a forward-looking, constructive, progressive Democrat. In the great Constitutional Convention, held so recently, his vote and voice were for every progressive measure that came to a vote in the convention. He fought for the Initiative and Referendum, long and ably, while Mr. Gaston, outside of the convention with the reactionary Lodge Republicans, was organizing and financing the campaign against it. If a man does not believe that the people ought to have the right to pass a law over the heads of a bad Legislature which refuses to pass it, and to veto a bad law which a bad Legislature has passed, and to change the constitution when a change in the times requires it, then surely such a man is not the kind of Democrat we want to represent us in the United States Senate.

Mr. Whipple not only stands for the most progressive kind of Democracy, but he is one of the few great lawyers of the country who has won his distinction by almost invariably fighting the cause of the under dog. Since General Butler's day, we know of no such legal career as Sherman Whipple's in defence of the under dog.

WHIPPLE WHIRLWIND RALLIES TONIGHT

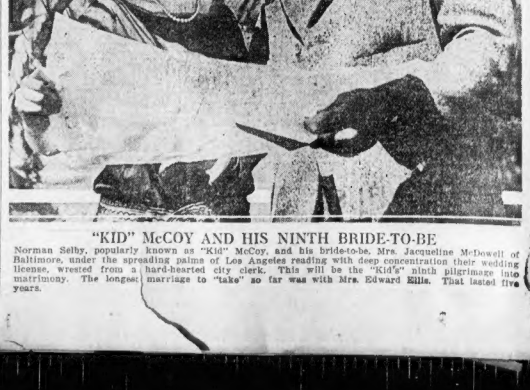
SHERMAN L. WHIPPLE AND JAMES M. CURLEY

Will Make the Following Speaking Tour of Boston

CENTRAL SQUARE EAST BOSTON	7.30	PEABODY SQUARE DORCHESTER	10.00
CHELSEA SQUARE CHELSEA	7.45	ADAMS ST. AND DORCHESTER AVE.	10.15
CITY SQUARE CHARLESTOWN	8.00	NEWTON & JAMES STS.	10.35
MARKET & WASHINGTON STS. BRIGHTON	8.30	D ST. & BROADWAY	10.50
CLEARY SQUARE HYDE PARK	9.00	FLOOD SQUARE SOUTH BOSTON	11.10
ROSLINDALE SQUARE	9.20	GURNEY & TREMONT STS.	11.30
HYDE SQUARE	9.40	VINE & DUDLEY STS.	11.45

William H. McMasters, 16 Harvard Terrace

Kid McCoy Answers Bell for Ninth Round in Matrimony Game



"KID" McCOY AND HIS NINTH BRIDE-TO-BE

Norman Selby, popularly known as "Kid" McCoy, and his bride-to-be, Mrs. Jacqueline McDowell of Baltimore, under the spreading palms of Los Angeles reading with deep concentration their wedding license, wrested from a hard-hearted city clerk. This will be the "Kid's" ninth pilgrimage into matrimony. The longest marriage to "take" so far was with Mrs. Edward Ellis. That lasted five years.